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# The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

## OFFER CYPRUS FOR GREECE'S AID

### HERMIT SLAIN AFTER TORTURE FOR HIS HOARD

Grand Crossing's Aged Recluse Murdered in His Mystery Hut.

### FEARED SUCH A FATE.

Joseph Osborne, an aged recluse, who has been a familiar figure in the suburbs south of Chicago for fifty years, was found murdered early last evening in the tumble-down shack in Grand Crossing which he had made his home since the days immediately following the world's fair.

The old man's skull had been beaten in and his head, face, and neck had been lashed in a dozen places.

On the floor of the shack were found the pieces of a heavy earthen jar, a frying pan, battered out of shape, and a huge pile of debris—evidently the weapons with which he had been attacked. All were crumpled, as were the walls of the hut and the few pieces of furniture, which were scattered about in mute evidence of the old hermit's fight for life.

Tortured to Tell of Hoard. Inquiries were made that Osborne had been tortured in an attempt to make him reveal the hiding place of gold he is believed to have hoarded in his shack. Both Osborne and his hut were found in a state of complete ruin, and the bodies of the victims were found in a state of complete ruin.

Osborne was a picturesque figure. At the time of the world's fair he was a prominent wholesale grocer, but about twenty years ago he became absorbed in the study of the Bible and gradually acquired the characteristics of a hermit.

Squats on Old Hotel Site. When the Kyle house, a famous old Grand Crossing hotel, was razed Osborne "squatted" on the abandoned site—a triangle of land bounded by the tracks of the Illinois Central, Nickel Plate, and Pennsylvania railroads—and built his shack with odds and ends of planking from the remains of the hotel.

He lived with his Bible, a decrepit stove, an old dog and a few relics of a past generation for household goods. The torso was stabled in one end of the shack. Osborne lived in the other. Soon after he retired to the hut his wife ran away with the old man's nephew. All he had left was his money.

Spoke Often of His Money. Of this he spoke frequently, declaring that he had no faith in banks, but believed in "putting what he had where he could keep his eye on it." He bought bits of real estate now and then, usually paying cash, and in the neighborhood was generally credited with having \$50,000 hidden away.

These stories, and the mystery attached to the little hut, made it an object of curiosity attention, particularly among the boys who frequent the railroad yards. Two of these, John O'Connor, 15 years old, and Joseph Merich, 14, passed the shack early in the evening and saw Osborne's wagon, an old prairie schooner, loaded with stale bread which he had been peddling from place to place, and which, by some curious trick of fancy, had given him the nickname of "Cheese."

Cheese's wagon has been standing (Continued on page 3, column 1.)

### SLAIN HERMIT'S HUT.



### "YANKEE DOLLAR POLISHED IN BLOOD," SAYS TEUTON.

Correspondent So Describes Money Paid for Shells Fired at Germans by Allied Forces.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 20.—The Lokai Anzeiger's correspondent in the west claims the German general staff is in possession of information that the expenditure of shells by the French and British on a sixteen mile front during the seventy-two hours of the allies' offensive at the end of last month was 64,800 shells. He adds:

"Did I say Anglo-French shells? No, what opened the wide veins of German blood in those hellish seventy-two hours were American shells, manufactured in neutral territory by a neutral people in order that the dollar might glitter and bring peace to earth."

"With blood the Yankees are polishing their dollars. Out of their olive branch of peace has grown a red dripping with blood."

### SUES FOR PURCHASE PRICE OF ALLEGED MASTERPIECE.

H. E. Huntington Pays \$100,000 for Painting—Doubts Its Genuineness and Wants Money Back.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Henry E. Huntington, nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington, is suing in the English courts to recover the greater part of the purchase price of a portrait of Mrs. Siddons as the work of Rembrandt. The case will be brought up for trial in the near future.

Mr. Huntington paid \$100,000 for the picture under a guarantee of its genuineness. Subsequently he came to doubt the genuineness of the work and sent it to London, where it was examined by eminent experts. The experts' examination resulted in a difference of opinion.

Mr. Huntington contends in his suit that the painting is not a genuine Rembrandt and that it is worth only \$1,000.

### MAYOR TOASTS BRYAN IN GRAPE

Eulogizes Cook Stove at Home Exhibit and Chats with Little Girl Model.

Mayor William Hale Thompson showed his appreciation of an enthusiastic ovation from the visitors to the Home Exposition at the Coliseum last night by stopping in front of a booth where grape juice was featured and accepting a glass of the unfermented fluid.

"Here's to William Jennings Bryan," he called in voice clear enough to reach any "wets" who might have been in the nearby audience, but apparently the by-standers were all "drys" for enthusiastic handclapping met the toast as the mayor drank it. Many of his admirers were women.

Similarly unanimous was the greeting that met him when he appeared in the official box with Commodore James Pugh and other friends and delivered a speech in which he recalled his early experiences with household appliances.

His Cook Stove Days. "The first thing that greets my eyes is a cookstove," asserted the mayor, "and I tell you I have good reason to feel friendly towards that foundation of the household."

"Back in Cheyenne, Wyo., when I was only a little more than 14 years old, I was hunting for a job as cowboy, but nobody wanted me. I had 30 cents left and was getting hungry when a man showed up in town who needed a cook. That was my opportunity to get real well acquainted with a cook stove, and I accepted it. That's why a cookstove always has a special meaning to me."

The fashion models paraded and danced the fox trot for the mayor and his party.

Chats with Little Girl. Thelma Shell, 7 years old, the youngest model, proved so fascinating that the mayor took her on his knees and had quite a nice talk with her.

"You must be an actress," he exclaimed, when she told him she had over 100,000 so many pretty things that she could have worn that evening.

After the models had thrown him kisses the mayor made a round of the booths and talked with the attendants.

It was then that he got the grape juice and toasted Bryan.

### SECRETARY DANIELS MAKES BIG SHELL WITH OWN HANDS

Visits Plant to Which Naval Contract Has Been Awarded and Does Task of Workman.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20.—Secretary Daniels of the navy department braved the heat, mud, and grease of a projectile plant here today and with his own hands completed the operations necessary to turn out a finished projectile of the seven inch variety, now being used by the navy.

The plant was that of the Raleigh Iron works, to which a contract for more than \$100,000 worth of projectiles recently was awarded. For the first time Secretary Daniels became a machinist, and with his own hands made the projectile for which he had signed contracts.

Secretary Daniels made his inspection upon invitation. Mounting a thirty foot ladder to the second story of the foundry, he shoved coke into the cupola, charged it with pig iron and scrap steel, and then proceeded down stairs to pour the molten metal into the molds.

Employees stood back and grinned while the secretary, in conventional dress, seized the handles of the pot of molten metal and dumped it into the mold. Then he knocked down a mold already filled and started the projectile on its way to the machine. He completed the entire shell.

### "THE BATHHOUSE" FIGHTS FOR SHARE OF \$250,000.

Ald. Coughlin Hopes to Get \$50,000—Left by Cousins Killed in Auto Crash.

Ald. John J. Coughlin is fighting in the Iowa Supreme court for a share of \$250,000, which was the estate of George and James Hanley, cousins of the alderman, who were killed in an automobile accident four years ago.

There are several heirs to the estate, the division of which is being contested by Mrs. Hannah Hanley, stepmother of the brothers who were killed. She claims fifteen forty-eighths, but the District court ruled she was entitled to only eleven hundred and forty-fourths.

Coughlin's share of the estate will be about \$20,000 if the other heirs win against the stepmother.

MRS. REVELL McCALLUM DIVORCED AND REMARRIED.

Wedding of Daughter of Publisher Makes Public Legal Separation from First Husband.

### WHAT GERMANY MAY ASK TO MAKE PEACE.

THE Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press in a mail letter (published on page 2 of "The Tribune") outlines the terms on which Germany, according to discussion in official circles, would consider peace.

The letter says the Germans think the war may end by spring. The terms he mentions are, roughly, as follows:

A large indemnity from the entente powers, France probably to bear the major portion, as a guarantee of the future security of Germany. It is expected that payment of such indemnity would force the allied nations to curtail greatly if not practically abandon expenditures for armaments.

Restoration of Germany's colonial empire in undiminished form, with certain additions, presumably at the expense of Belgium. Belgium, however, would be permitted to retain its independence and territories, with the exception of the Meuse line of fortresses.

Territorial demands against France to be confined to rectification of the frontier for strategic purposes.

Russia to be deprived of its Polish territories, which might be granted some form of national autonomy, or annexed to Austria-Hungary, or administered jointly by Germany and Austria-Hungary.

### Tax Married Man, and Not Bachelor, Advice by Savant

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—If a state income tax is imposed by New York's next legislature it should assess the married man more heavily than the single man.

It is wrong to encourage marriage and child bearing by giving the man of family preference over the bachelor.

Marriage by right should be discouraged. One of the basic causes of the European war is the anti-race suicide practiced by the countries now in conflict.

Prof. Joseph French Johnson, dean of the school of commerce, accounts, and finance of New York university, pronounced these theories when a witness before the Mills legislative committee on taxation today, and asserted with emphasis:

"If I were going to impose a state income tax I would not exempt the married man. I would certainly not give any preference to the man who is married over the bachelor."

Should Not Favor Benedict. "Why not?" broke in Chairman Mills. "Because," answered Prof. Johnson most deliberately, "I don't believe it is a good thing to encourage matrimony by lowering taxation. I would discourage it by making the married man pay a heavier tax. I would have to be a car to do that and, of course, I would have to have that a part of the system. I think we should not do anything to encourage matrimony or child bearing."

Natural Can Be Trusted. "But don't you think, if we followed out your theories, that in a period the population would decrease?" Senator Boylan asked.

"O, no," answered Prof. Johnson, smiling broadly, "nature would take care of that."

Are You Married? "Was the first question put to him.

"Yes, I am married," he answered, "and have three children, one of whom is married."

### GERMAN FLEET IN NORTH SEA AWAITS BRITON

Correspondent Finds Tautons Primed and Eager for Fight on High Seas.

### MOLTKE NOT SUNK.

Since the war began the strength, movements, and dispositions of the German fleet have been hidden in even deeper mystery than has covered that of England. For the first time since August, 1914, this veil has been lifted.

The submerged cablegram from a correspondent who has just spent several days on board ships of the German fleet and observed their preparations for battle. His description of what he saw and heard, given below, affords readers a chance to penetrate the mystery of how Germany makes war at sea.

BY KARL H. VON WIRGAND. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Publishing Company, New York City.)

On board S. M. Battle Cruiser Moltke, at sea, on outpost duty, by dispatch boat to Wilhelmshaven, Oct. 19.—[Delayed in censorship.]—With decks cleared for action, coal bunkers always filled, steam ever wholly or partly up, and even with the guns of the outermost advance about squadrons loaded, Germany's high sea fleet, strategically placed for offense or defense from beyond Heligoland to the Baltic, is awaiting England's challenge on the sea.

"Will the English fleet come out?" For fourteen months every man jack in the German fleet has been asking this question, hoping the wireless some day or night will bring England's affirmative answer.

I am having the exceptional opportunity of spending several days with the German high sea fleet.

"Do you think the English will ever come out?" is the question that has been fired at me from coal passers, deep down in the bowels of the big Moltke, from the men on the destroyers, the dispatch boats, the other warships to the highest officers. It is a constant refrain.

Have Waited a Year. For almost a year and a quarter the German fleet has been alert, hoping and waiting to accept the challenge of Britain's grand fleet, the greatest navy in the world, numerically more than twice as large as Germany's. In addition, other patrols and scouts, the Zeppelins, even in amazing weather for aerial craft, reconnoiter far out over the North Sea, peering toward England.

The challenge has not yet come. England has not thrown the glove into the naval arena for Germany to pick up, which the German officer is her part, Britain's fleet being by far the bigger.

German officers and bluejackets grumble that they have had so little share in the war, and daily wonder whether they will get a chance to measure their strength and skill with the English, for whose bravery I heard nothing but respect and admiration.

On a "Sunken" Warship. I am on board S. M. Moltke, one of the Kaiser's fastest and most powerful battle cruisers, as the guest of its commander, Capt. Magnus von Levstow, as splendid a type of naval officer as I ever met in the American or British navy. He was staff officer to the commander in chief of the high sea fleet when the present chief of the admiralty staff held that command.

According to London reports, the English navy appears to have erased the Moltke from its adversaries' list as sunk in the Baltic, and to have decorated the British submarine commander with the cross of St. George for sending the battle cruiser down.

I don't wish to detract from the submarine commander's feat, but the fact is the Moltke, with 16 big guns, powerful secondary battery and 25 miles speed, is very much aloft.

Travels on a Destroyer. No sea-dog with a shell coach, but a fast destroyer galloping over the waves, brought me out to the big cruiser. The sturdy bluejacket who waits at the commander's table doesn't look much like a mermid in disguise. What we drink has a sparkling foamy crest like the billows, but doesn't taste like briny sea water.

Capt. von Levstow, my host, hasn't the "It is true the engagement is broken. Why that occurred I do not care to say."

### REPORTS BULGARS IN GREAT BATTLE.

PARIS, Oct. 21, 4:15 a. m.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas agency sends the following dispatch under date of Wednesday:

"A great battle is going on on the heights of Vlassona and Kothana. The Bulgarian object seems to be to march on Monastir so as to cut communications with Saloniki. In the Negotin region two Bulgarian attacks have been repulsed."

"The newspapers state that after the occupation of Istip and Kothana by the Bulgarians the Serbians fell back on Uskup. The population of Uskup has left. Communications between Nish and Uskup are cut."

"The ministers of the quadruple entente have left Nish for Krajevo. The Bulgarian army is advancing rapidly on Kumanovo and Uskup, according to information from a Bulgarian source."

### Says London Is at Mercy of Zeppelins

LONDON, Oct. 21, 3 a. m.—The Zeppelin menace occupied the greater part of the time in the house of lords last evening. Baron Sydenham, who for many years was in the Royal Engineers, criticized the London defenses.

"The local difficulties of obtaining protection against aircraft bombs," he said, "have not yet been appreciated. The Zeppelin must first be found by a searchlight, the range of which is often considerably less than that of the guns and is influenced largely by atmospheric conditions."

"To put untrained and unpracticed men in charge of guns like these is foolish."

Went Far Wide of Mark. "My impression of the shooting in the last raid is that much of it was at random, the shells bursting nowhere near the Zeppelin. The men using these guns should come from the trenches, where they have been able to get actual practice."

"The danger to our own population from the use of anti-aircraft guns is small when the time fuse is used, as the fragments of the shell are very small and fall at low velocities."

"The question of the illumination of London is a difficult one. If the illumination is kept so low as to prevent the Zeppelin crew from recognizing searchlight objects in the city, nothing can be gained from further dimming it. The lower the illumination becomes the easier it is for those in the Zeppelins to see signals which spies may be flashing. I think we have gone too far in reducing the illumination, for when fogs come it will make traffic in the streets very difficult."

Opposed to Reprisals. "The suggestion that aeroplanes should cruise over London nightly when Zeppelins are expected to appear. We already have lost some lives and damaged a great many aeroplanes by sending them up on wild goose chases in the dark."

"I am strongly opposed to reprisals. I believe we can assure ourselves with proper organization and the proper handling of guns, that these raids will cease."

The Earl of Portsmouth, in urging that the populace be notified on the approach of Zeppelins, said it was not a mistake that at the time of the last raid there was no fearful catastrophe in a certain place of entertainment.

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## New Pictures of the Great Teuton Drive Through Russian Poland.

(Photographs by Henry J. Reilly, war correspondent of THE TRIBUNE.)



Where Austro-Hungarian 15 cm. shell hit Russian parapet of Fort Kobylany, Brest Litovsk, Russian Poland.

The importance of artillery relative to infantry has considerably increased since the beginning of the present war. Formerly while artillery had considerable moral effect its material effect, especially against trenches, was small. Since the beginning of the war it has been shown that not only has the moral effect increased but that the material effect is really considerable. The photograph shows where a 15

centimeter howitzer shell struck the edge of the Russian parapet in Fort Kobylany, Brest Litovsk, where twelve Russian infantrymen were standing firing at the advancing Austro-Hungarian infantry. All the Russians were killed, while their remains and belongings were scattered over a considerable space. One man's head was blown entirely off.

Wreckage of a battlefield at Ivangorod, Russian Poland.

After a battle all the guns, arms, and equipment scattered around the field are gathered up to be shipped to the nearest arsenal for repair and such use as can be made of the pieces. The piles of this class of equipment are eloquent of the struggle which

has taken place. Many rifles are undamaged and merely dusty or muddy from having been dropped by wounded or dead men. Others have been hit by bullets or shrapnel. Many have the blood of their owners on them. Here and there are broken or

bent bayonets, some of them with blood stains. Also there are rifles minus their stocks or with bent barrels and splintered wood work. These have been used in the hand to hand fights which take place here and there when an assault is made.

Russian prisoners and Austro-Hungarian wagon train about to cross Vistula at Ivangorod.

As the battlefield is approached by road, two of the most familiar sights are columns of recently taken prisoners being marched to the nearest railroad and empty wagons returning

to the same destination to refill with the various supplies needed for an army. The Russians shown in the picture were captured at Ivangorod and are just about to cross the Vis-

tula to the west side. A few days before they crossed to the east side during the Russian retreat, that time, however, as fully armed fighting men.

## GREAT BATTLES ON BOTH WINGS OF RUSSIAN LINE

Germans Progress in Advance on Riga; Slavs Striking Fiercely in Galicia.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Battles south of Riga, where the Germans have made some progress in the new thrust at the Baltic port, and in Volhynia and Galicia where the Russians have gained important victories, are now competing in interest with the operations in the Balkans.

The Germans have concentrated large forces, with a great amount of artillery, south of Riga, and a stubborn battle has been in progress for several days. Field Marshal von Hindenburg reported two days ago that his forces had reached the river Dvina, but, as on previous occasions, this broad and fast running waterway appears to have held him up.

The situation, however, is considered by the Russians to be more serious than it has been for a long time, and there is again talk of the evacuation of Riga.

Russians Gain in the South. At the other end of the eastern front the position is just the reverse. Gen. Ivanoff, who has proved himself to be the most aggressive of the Russian commanders, has been striking hard at the Austro-German forces on the middle Stry and all along the fringe of Galicia that is still in Russian hands. At several places he has driven his opponents back.

There is a report tonight that the Austrians have evacuated Cernowitz, a report which finds some confirmation in an Odessa dispatch declaring that the Russians have abandoned their contemplated evacuation of the northern districts of Bessarabia.

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The German war office today issued the following official communication: Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—Our troops made further progress northeast and northwest of Mitau and captured several positions of the enemy.

Army group of Prince Leopold—There is nothing new to report. On the Putilovka front the enemy's position is still the same. The Russian army group of Gen. von Lukin—Local battles on the Stry still continue.

Russian War Office Report. PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—The war office today issued the following official communication: Fighting continues in the region of Mitau road and the environs of Ohl and also at many points in the forest east of Riga. On the Dvina front the Germans delivered an attack in the region of the reed swamp Dvinsk, but were repulsed. North of Lake Boginskoye the enemy attacked Ournitzki. Our fire drove them back.

## CARSON TELLS WHY HE RETIRED

House of Commons Hears Speech in Which Near East Is Blamed.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Coming direct from Buckingham palace, where he handed to King George the seals of his office as his resignation from the cabinet, Sir Edward Carson appeared in the house of commons this afternoon and set at rest all conjecture regarding the reasons for his retirement.

Rising from his old seat on the front opposition bench, the former attorney general in a few words made the house conversant with the cause of the ministerial crisis, which, he said, was due entirely to the fact that he found himself in complete variance with the cabinet on questions of near eastern policy. He felt, therefore, that his presence in the cabinet would be a source of weakness and not of strength.

Mr. Carson added that he never had the slightest personal difference with any of his colleagues.

Must Carry War to End. After expressing regret at the absence of Premier Asquith and stating that for this reason he would give a briefer explanation than he had intended, Sir Edward Carson said:

"I am well aware of the difficulties under the existing circumstances, of making any full statement or of saying anything that might be taken as showing any signs of weakness or divergence in the main object we have in view of carrying the war to a final and conclusive issue. I need hardly say that upon that issue there is not an iota of difference between me and the cabinet, and I have been, either in the cabinet, or in this house, or in the country, any disagreement or divergence of opinion.

"The real unity which the country wants is that steadfast unity of purpose to defeat our enemies and to save our country; and I entirely deny that the fact of holding a divergent view as to the best policy and the methods to adopt in the various war theaters in order to bring it to a successful conclusion is in any sense an element of division.

Difficulty in Near East. "Difficulties which have arisen in the eastern war theaters have created a situation which must lead to far reaching results." At the time I entered the cabinet we were committed to what may be called the operations in Gallipoli. It is not, of course, my intention to desert from that position, and I am not carrying out of the operations, but it must be said to any observer that the new war theater in the Balkans created a situation which could not be divorced from our position on the Gallipoli peninsula, and the statement made in this house by the foreign minister, with the sanction of the cabinet, appeared to me to be an announcement of a policy of the highest importance with regard to our obligations in the Balkans, involving our prestige and honor.

Could Not Accept Policy. "That situation with all its complications necessitated, in my opinion, a decisive policy on the part of the government, and finding myself unable to agree in any respect with what I understood to be laid down as a policy approved by the government, I felt that my presence in the cabinet could not be of any use in the critical situation in which we were involved.

## DECLARE BRITAIN IS FIGHTING FOR WORLD FREEDOM

Balfour and Churchill Hold Hope of Blocking German Plans Rests in Navy.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—"Germany aims at world domination and against world domination the British fleet from the time of Queen Elizabeth to the present day has always been found the surest and most effective protection," is the contribution of Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, to the Navy League's symposium in connection with tomorrow's observance of Trafalgar day.

Winston Spencer Churchill, ex-first lord of the admiralty and at present chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, writes in part: "For six months' no hostile flag has been seen outside the Baltic. We are stronger then ever and incomparably better adapted for war conditions. The great strategic conclusions on which our naval disposition is based have been vindicated.

See Victory in Sea Power. "From its shrouded throne amid northern storms, the grand fleet dominates and will finally decide the fate of the warring nations and by that formidable combination, strength and patience, will secure the victory of our just cause.

"On land good days have not yet come. The valiant Russian front wears thin, the French and British offensive in the west has plied, but has not ruptured the German fortified lines. Through our long delays the enemy has seized a new initiative in the near east and the oriental inclination in his war policy raises new and peculiar significance to us. A hasty, unprepared, and expensive, and hard privation lie before us.

Reverses to Be Overcome. "Courage! All is well with the fleet. The destruction of German military machine is irreparable. Under the new shield of the navy every mistake can be retrieved; every neglect can be repaired.

"The choice to save or to lose the freedom of the world rests still with the British people and their leaders. The spirit of Nelson and the memory of Trafalgar should rouse us now to sustain unwaveringly the conflict."

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## BRITISH DEFEAT FIERCE ATTACKS

Machine Guns and Rifle Fire Stop Charges on Holluch Quarries.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A report from Field Marshal Sir John French, issued tonight, says:

An enemy attack yesterday afternoon was made against our front from the quarries to Holluch. After a heavy bombardment of our trenches infantry attempted to attack across the open ground, but was completely stopped by our combined artillery, machine gun, and rifle fire.

This was followed by a number of bombing attacks in the neighborhood of the Holluch quarries and Fosse No. 8. All these attacks were repulsed. The enemy's losses were severe.

Hard Fighting Near Reims. "Terror fighting is in progress to the east of Reims. The Germans are pounding the French line with projectiles of all calibers, many of them of a suffocating nature.

The text of today's official German report follows: "During a reconnoitering advance northeast of Prunay, in the Champagne, we made prisoners of four officers and 364 men, and captured three machine guns and three mine throwers, together with much material. At Middelkerke a British flying machine was shot down and the occupants were captured.

Paris Official Report. PARIS, Oct. 20.—The war office issued the following official communication tonight:

The artillery action during the course of the day was particularly violent to the north of Arras, in the sector of Looe, the Givenchy wood, and in the neighborhood of the road from Lille. The concentrated fire of our batteries exploded large depots of munitions in the German lines to the north of Arras and to the north of the Navarin farm.

To the east of Reims, on the front which extends from the Butte de la Peur to Prunay, a new and very violent German bombardment with shells of all calibers and projectiles of a suffocating nature is reported. Our artillery replied energetically.

Prepare for Independent Poland. THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 20.—The Polish national committee at Vienna is collecting signatures for a scheme providing for Polish constitution looking toward the institution of a Polish national council and in preparation for an independent Poland.

## DANIELS WORKS AGAINST GRAFT IN NAVY PLANS

Secretary Says Private Firms Must Compete with U. S. Shipyards.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20.—What the navy expects to do toward preventing private manufacturers from reaping excessive profits on the expenditure of hundreds of millions involved in the administration of the national defense program was outlined here today by Secretary Daniels in a speech at the North Carolina state fair.

"The government has invested many millions of dollars in navy yards," said the secretary, "and unless this investment is utilized for new construction much of it is wasted. If the government is prepared to construct naval craft private shipbuilding companies making contracts must compete with government yards.

"This tends to secure competitive prices and prevent combinations among private corporations to charge higher prices than conditions justify.

"Not only must the yards be able to build ships but naval establishments should be equipped to make a portion of all munitions of war."

In this connection Mr. Daniels pointed out that the government paid 80 cents a pound to a private manufacturer a few years ago for making powder, but the navy now was making it at a cost of about 25 cents a pound. Torpedoes and mines, he said, also were being manufactured by the navy at a great saving of money.

Hope that an international understanding eventually might be reached by the naval powers was expressed by the secretary. "I trust," he said, "that this country will take the initiative and that steps will be taken by a conference of all the powers to discuss reduction of the heavy cost of the army and navy."

## NAVY HEADS IN CONGRESS INDORSE PLAN OF DANIELS.

Large Majority of Senate and House Committees Approve Five Year Building Program.

New York, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—To ascertain what support Secretary Daniels' naval program will have in the naval affairs committee of the senate and house, the World asked members of those committees for their opinions on the subject. Many replies have been received, and, with the exception of one or two non-committal statements, they strongly indorse the program for a larger navy, as covered in the five year building plan.

Chairman H. R. Tillman of the senate committee on naval affairs said: "Without going into details and specifications as to the kind of ships we ought to have in general, I approve the secretary's program as announced in today's paper. I want to see the United States have as soon as possible the second most powerful navy in the world. We need it for two reasons—to repel any attempted invasion and to maintain the Monroe doctrine."

The naval reserve committee of the Navy League at a meeting today took steps to raise 60,000 men for the naval reserve. It was arranged to get into the reserve every man who has been in the navy for five years and to pledge every one of them 30,000 in number, bringing into the naval reserve at least one other man.

## BRITISH TO AID RED CROSS.

Today Designated for Campaign to Raise Funds—King Has Subscribed \$25,000 for Work.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Throughout the British Isles tomorrow, "our day" efforts will be made to raise a great fund for the work of the British Red Cross society and the Order of St. John and Jerusalem. King George has subscribed \$25,000, and by the sale of badges and many other articles it is expected a large sum will be realized.

Kaiser Honors Admiral. BERLIN, Oct. 20, via London, Oct. 21, 12:08 a. m.—Emperor William, during his visit to the extreme western front and the Belgian coast, conferred the Order Pour le Merite on Admiral von Schroeder, commander of the naval corps.

## BIG EMPLOYERS VOICE APPROVAL OF ARMY PLAN

Promise to Encourage Employees to Enlist; May Enlarge West Point Corps.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Indorsements of the administration's plan to create a great continental army for defense are beginning to reach Washington from large employing firms and corporations. It was learned tonight that approving letters had been received from several such concerns and that at least one had expressed willingness to grant its men leave on full pay for service in the proposed organization.

One of the companies wrote that it gladly would grant leave with pay to any of its men desiring to enlist, but only for reasons of patriotism, but because it was regarded as a good business proposition to permit the men to take advantage of an opportunity to spend two months in vigorous camp life with military training.

To Increase West Point Corps. Further details of the army program which provides for the building up of a regular and continental army with reserves of more than 1,000,000 men in six years became known tonight. To obtain officers for the increase in the regular establishment the addition of 144 cadets to the present corps at the West Point military academy will be recommended, bringing the corps up to the full capacity of the academy, 770 men. By this means promotion of qualified men from the ranks and appointment to the regular service of graduates from military schools whose courses are approved by army offi-

cials, at least 1,000 officers soon can be added.

No increase in the size of the West Point academy itself will be recommended for the present, although it is understood a considerable enlargement or possibly the establishment of another military school is under consideration for recommendation at a later date.

Hundred Thousand in Navy. Secretary Daniels' plans for strengthening the navy will call for the addition of 41,000 men and 1,300 officers within the next five years. Thirty thousand men and 1,000 officers would be required to man the 186 new ships provided for in the program and 11,000 men and 300 officers will be asked for this year, to make up present deficiencies. Altogether it is proposed to give the navy about 100,000 officers and men, or nearly double the present establishment of 51,000 men and 3,000 officers.

With the national defense program ready for submission to congress, President Wilson and his advisers have begun consideration of methods of raising the necessary money. It was indicated today that this problem was looked upon as the last way to meet the emergency.

Italy Increases War Taxes. ROME, Oct. 20.—A royal decree has been issued creating new taxes and increasing the existing taxes for the duration of the war.

GENUINE DIAMONDS \$39 Single Stones

You can easily find out what this sale means to you. Give us any reliable jeweler's and ask to see diamonds. We'll show you the difference between our diamonds and the others. We'll not urge you to buy. Just see your own judgment. What we do say about these Single Stone Diamonds, colored at \$39.00, is that you cannot match them for anywhere near our price. We will show you to try to do so, if you wish, and will agree to take it back and refund your \$39 on request, within 10 days, if you cannot match them. These diamonds are color, brilliant and cut; most of them are cut to look like three-quarter carat diamonds; at all appearances \$75.00 Diamond Rings when worn on the finger.

## EXTRA SALE

Observe our valuation, weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamonds" to be offered at this sale. Guaranteed to Stand All Tests.

VALUE.	WEIGHT.	PRICE.
\$125.00	1 and 1-16 Carat.	\$39.00
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Lowest priced Diamond House in America. Roberts & Co. DIAMOND IMPORTERS 9 West Madison Street GROUND FLOOR "Five Seconds from State St." OPEN SATURDAY TILL 11 P. M.

NICHWOOD The diamond collar The diamond wing

## Henrici's on Randolph

It is doubtful whether there is, anywhere in America, another restaurant in which one may secure, at approximately the same charges, equal value in cookery and service.

PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY Wm. M. Collins, Pres.

67 W. Randolph St. Between Clark and Dearborn Streets. Established Almost Half a Century. NO ORCHESTRAL DIN



Hassel's Chester \$4

PUT it up to us today to give you more shoe value for \$4 than you've ever had before.

We're ready to do it. We have an immense and very well assorted stock of \$4 shoes; the best in the country, we believe.

The "line" of \$4 shoes we carry this Fall is built to give every man in Chicago the shoe he wants. You'll find that we give you more than your \$4 worth.

Other styles, \$3, \$4, \$5 and higher. Open until 10:30 Saturday night.

HASSEL'S Dearborn and Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner, Monadnock Block

Established 1871 by E. J. Lenox

## THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS.

### The New Lenox

A modified foot-form last, especially designed for the woman who wants a sensible walking boot for street or dress wear—made of patent kidskin, black cloth tops.

**\$4**

This is Style No. M 321 "La France" Shoes sold exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

"La France"—The satisfactory foot-wear for women for all occasions. \$3.50 to \$6.



## FRENCH PILE UP GOLD, BUT ALLIES PRACTICE THRIFT

Tremendous Cost of the War Brings On New System of Cutting Down Wastage.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.  
[CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

(Copyright, 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, Sept. 20.—The gold continues to pour into the coffers of the Banque de France. It now amounts to over \$600,000,000 francs, and this addition to the national reserve makes a fund of just about \$1,000,000,000 in gold held by the government.

But when one reads the figures of statistically inclined gentlemen who compare to minutes and seconds the cost of the war one realizes that there is need for every sou. I sometimes wonder how the little countries, not directly concerned with the war, such as Holland and Switzerland, stand the increased expenses, and if they couldn't make up their debt by extra taxation, rather like England's, on those manufacturers and merchants who are so largely profiting by the war.

In an address of President Mottis, of Switzerland the other day he announced that up to the first of September the cost of mobilization alone had been 240,000,000 francs. "If the war continues another ten months," he said, "the expenses will reach 400,000,000 francs. At the end of three years Switzerland will have a deficit which will necessitate beside a war tax and augmentation of postal and telephone taxes the creation of new financial resources, such as the monopoly of tobacco."

British Budget Pleases French.  
The new English budget seems to have induced a general crisis of economy. The French papers are enthusiastic in their praise of the McKenna treasury plan, and question, and they in their turn demand a similar taxation of income and reduction of the profits of war manufacturers. From the tone of the newspapers, as well as from the remarks of personal friends, I think that this explanation of the English tax to the amount of money spent at home and furnished by them to the allies, and their intention to give to the last penny, has done more than anything since the beginning of this lack of perfect understanding between the two nations to restore sympathy and confidence.

A little economy that has just been decided on by the heads of the allied navies is the cessation of salutes given by warships to the land or ships of any of the allied powers.  
Another economy is the return and sale of wounded automobiles. Last year, when the thousands of hunky, noisy buses which filled every corner of Paris, no one ever thought to see them come limping home, scarred and marked and shot through. Last week they were amassd at Nuits St. Georges, a big junction for military merchandise, and were slowly moved into Paris. Those that could run were towed their crippled companions.

Listing Mechanics at Front.  
Autobuses aren't the only things coming back from the front. There has been a complete organization of the lists of men in trades who are serving at the front and also a list of the professions of men now serving in factories and state employment. In some cases the results of the investigation have been amusing. For instance, one assistant judge, a name which recently came into the hands of M. Albert Thomas, head of munitions, in connection with employees of a certain factory in the south, contained four lawyers, one assistant judge, a mayor of Le Vendre, a retired prefect, a city clerk, a controller of taxes, an examiner of weights and measures, seven landowners, some other professions vaguely defined, and exactly two men of the real mechanical profession.

With the rectification of this state of things and with the mechanics and engineers who are being recalled from the trenches are also coming pharmacists to replace the volunteers in this section of the Red Cross.  
Strict Economy at Front.  
A British ordnance worker who comes down to Paris occasionally to dispose of his contract of some of his useless junk at the front gave me some interesting details on the new economy in the army. Formerly there was so much criticism about waste with the British, you heard so many tales of fur coats thrown away, while uniforms torn off and left to be picked up by peasants, saddles tossed to one side of the road, that I was glad to hear of the organized system of saving.  
This man tells me that there is absolutely nothing that goes to waste. "Everything is sorted into different parts in various sheds," he said, "and the smallest pile and the smallest shed is that which contains the really useless rubbish. One shed has shoes—soles and piles of them—half worn, wholly worn, soles, perhaps. They are matched as to pairs, repatched, both nails put in them, painted with castor oil, and are as good as new.  
Every Scrap Is Saved.  
"Or in another place you see a stack of sacks piled up to the ceiling, full of

## THE RUSSIANS AS SEEN FROM THE AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SIDE

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

ONE of the most familiar sights in Austria-Hungary, including even the Russian prisoner of war, is the Russian prisoner of war. This is particularly true when traveling on the railways.

A most common sight is a group of Russian prisoners with a few landsturm guards waiting for a train or getting on or off one while an interested crowd of civilians stand around.  
At many of the stations these prisoners are used in various capacities to do the work of the men who have been mobilized. Wherever railway construction is going on, and there seems to be considerable of it in various parts of the empire, there will be seen large groups of Russian prisoners working laboriously under comparatively few guards.

Here and there from trains can be seen prison camps, practically always of the same type—long rows of wooden huts surrounded by several rows of high barbed wire fence with landsturm sentinels waiting up and down outside, while a big mass of Russian uniforms lounge around in the sunniest spots.

The Russian prisoners are used in large numbers in Poland. As the Russians retired they destroyed the railway bridges, stations, water towers, and tore up large numbers of rails. In both the German and Austro-Hungarian armies there are trained railway battalions, especially equipped for the rebuilding and handling of railways. These start in immediately to relay the track and operate the trains. Engineer battalions are used to rebuild the bridges.

This work proceeds at a good many points at the same time. At all these points, doing most of the unskilled labor, are large parties of Russian prisoners. On the big bridges it is a common sight to see working together large parties of men, some German, some Austro-Hungarian, and others Russian, each in the uniform of his army.

In captured fortresses such as Ivanovo and Brest Litovsk there is an immense amount of work to be done in straightening out the disorder occasioned by the partially successful attempts of the Russians to destroy them.

In one place there will be artillery ammunition scattered all about, either where the Russians left it or where the first German or Austro-Hungarian troops dragged it out to move it from being burnt, both of these fortresses being on fire when captured. In another place infantry ammunition will be scattered around in the same way, while in still other places various supplies will litter the ground.  
In all this cleaning up work large numbers of Russian prisoners are used.

Buttons which have come off the really worn out uniforms. These are gathered back to the factories at home. But no uniform is thrown away until it is in rags. It can be cleaned, washed and disinfected at least five times, and then mended by women we have especially for it. And even when quite done for that khaki isn't thrown away. After it is cleaned, if it is quite in rags, we send it home and it fetches \$150 a ton.

Our old coats, for instance, have holes pounded in them and we use them as brassiers in the trenches during the winter—and jolly warm they are, too. We are now getting peasants to dig up old horse manure, and they are as good as new under those patient fingers. Every little piece of leather is saved; all rags and tips of iron. Old carriage cases are mended down for use. O. K. it's a system up there, and they can't accuse us of waste now."

HAZING LAW IS HELD VOID; CLASS LEGISLATION SEEN.

Judge at Monmouth Says Statute of 1901 Is in Violation of State Constitution.

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 20.—Judge L. E. Murphy of the Warren county court handed down a decision today holding the hazing law of 1901, making hazing a misdemeanor, unconstitutional on the ground that it is class legislation.  
The decision was given in the case of ten Monmouth high school boys who are charged, on May 25 last, forced boys King to swim in a cold lake and perform other acts.  
The boys were discharged but still are defendants in a civil suit for damages brought by King.  
The hazing act is in two sections, the first making hazing a misdemeanor and the second defining hazing by student or other persons in schools, academies, colleges, universities or other educational institutions of Illinois or people connected with any public institution of the state.  
The decision declares this classification unreasonable in that it places high school students in the same class with persons in authority in public institutions such as guards in state prisons and insane asylums.

ASQUITH REPORTED BETTER.

British Premier's Condition Improving After Satisfactory Night, Says Physician's Bulletin.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The condition of Premier Asquith, who was suddenly taken ill yesterday, was described by his physicians at noon today as satisfactory. The following bulletin was given out:  
"The prime minister passed a satisfactory night. His condition improved. He will be confined to his room all day."

Every Scrap Is Saved.  
"Or in another place you see a stack of sacks piled up to the ceiling, full of

A captured field position or a battlefield is always littered with rifles of both armies, captured guns of all kinds, and all varieties of those articles which go to make up the equipment of an army.

These are all carefully collected, sorted out and shipped to the various arsenals and factories, to be put in good order so that they may be used if necessary. Most of this work is done by Russian prisoners. The tops and downs of fortune are certainly illustrated by a group of prisoners under guard of their enemies piling up and preparing for shipment the rifles they used such a short time before in battle against those same enemies.

In both the German and Austro-Hungarian armies they have what are called landsturm working battalions. These are made up of men of military age who have some slight physical defect which does not interfere with their doing ordinary work but would interfere with their being efficient soldiers. These battalions are used on all sorts of work, such as building roads in rear of the army.

Generally where there are at work there will also be seen Russian prisoners. They are made up of men of military age who have some slight physical defect which does not interfere with their doing ordinary work but would interfere with their being efficient soldiers. These battalions are used on all sorts of work, such as building roads in rear of the army.

With few exceptions the prisoners seen were noticeable for their size. They were mostly a fine looking lot of men, well clothed in good serviceable uniforms. They seemed to take life pretty much as they found it and not to worry.

In most cases they appeared to be on the best of terms with their captors. The Austro-Hungarians say they are extremely good natured, but very indolent.

In going to the front by rail one of the familiar sights is Ivan, as the Austro-Hungarians call the Russian soldier, being brought to the rear in the same box cars which have just taken fresh troops to the front.

As the battle line is approached groups of them but recently captured are met on the road being taken to the rear and as is always the case with men just captured, weary and dirty.

When Brest Litovsk was captured the prisoners, of whom there were about 800, were concentrated in the large inner court of the citadel. In the center of the court was a small park full of trees. Everywhere underneath the trees were the Russians, mostly armed with infantry ammunition which was scattered around in the same way, while in still other places various supplies will litter the ground.

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One of the older prisoners, a good looking, intelligent man, on being questioned, said that this was his third war, as he had fought through the Boxer campaign in China in 1900 and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05. He stated that until May he had been very confident that the Russians were going to win, but since then he had felt discouraged, as it was too much like the Russo-Japanese war, a fight followed by a retreat, and then a fight and another retreat, and so on.

He closed the interview by asking if it was true that they would be shot if they were taken by the Germans, as the Russian officers had told them.

The opinion of one army of their enemies is always interesting, as is also the opinion of civilians throughout a country in which an army has operated. Invariably the soldiers have a higher opinion than have the inhabitants.

The Austro-Hungarian soldiers and officers always speak well of the Russians, except the Cosacki who, they say, are not much good at fighting, but excellent in the destruction of property. Of the other troops they always say that they are brave and persistent fighters.

They think the officers good material, but do not consider that they are sufficiently well adapted professionally. Recently they say that apparently there is a considerable shortage of officers, as the number captured is invariably considerably below the proportion it should bear to the number of men. For instance, at Brest Litovsk, of the approximately 800 Russians captured only one was an officer.

They also maintain that recently the Russians have commissioned many of their noncommissioned officers, as a considerable proportion of the officers captured can hardly read and write.

In speaking of the large numbers captured, they said that the rumors to the effect that the Russian soldiers stick up their hands in large numbers without proper resistance was not true.

They said that frequently they made large captures due to the fact that the officers were killed or wounded and the men, lacking initiative, would not know what to do, and consequently would be cut off before they could make up their minds.

The inhabitants left in the various villages, which were virtually all destroyed by the Russians as they retreated, generally reported that the Russians were somewhat lacking in officers and artillery ammunition. They also said that many of the soldiers were discouraged and deliberately remained behind during a retreat so as to be captured.

Another article of this series by Mr. Reilly will be printed tomorrow.

ITALIAN ATTACKS FAIL; CHANGES IN CAMPAIGN.

Berlin Report Says Enemy Was Beaten Off in Third Battle at Isonzo Front.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Tagblatt's war correspondent in the Austrian southwestern theater says:  
"The third Isonzo battle is in progress. A decision has been reached at the points where the Italians made their strongest attacks. They were compelled to flee from the front between Karfolt and Tolmino, leaving piles of dead. The Italians have also met with heavy losses before Gorizia and on the Dobner plateau.  
"They have not the slightest prospect of obtaining a better result by repeating the attacks. They appear to be preparing for an attempt at a forward movement in Carinthia and Tyrol, where a heavy bombardment is under way."

HONORS FOR CAPT. BOY-ED.

Naval Attache of German Embassy in Washington Is Promoted in Rank in Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(By Wire.)—Capt. Boy-Ed, naval attache of the German embassy at Washington, has been promoted to a full captain, according to the Overseas News agency.

RUSSIA CAN KEEP UP WAR FOR 1,000 YEARS, SAYS AGENT.

Brick Worth Assails Loss of Seven Months of Volka Sales Has Been Met by Government.

"Russia can continue war for a thousand years—forever," said Brick Worth, purchasing agent for the Russian government, who is stopping at the Blackstone hotel, on his business trip through the west. "It is impossible to say Russia will collapse financially. The suppression of the vodka sales with their tremendous revenue hurt the government first, but an equilibrium is rapidly being established. I do not exaggerate when I say that Russia could maintain an impregnable barrier of men in the west for generations and feed the guns, fill the ranks, and carry on its internal life as calmly as if no enemy menaced."

WOMEN TO RUN STREET CARS.

London to Grant Licenses in Order to Release Men of Military Age for Enlistment.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—In order to release men of military age in London, it was announced at the police department this evening that hereafter licenses would be issued to women to work as omnibus and street car conductors.

RUSSIA PLANNING TO FLOAT NEW \$500,000,000 WAR LOAN.

Internal Issue to Bear 5 1/2 Per Cent.—Also Negotiates Big Credit in America.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—The Russian government is preparing for the early issue of an internal loan of \$500,000,000. The interest rate will be 5 1/2 per cent. The loan will run for a short term.

Negotiating Loan in America.

New York, Oct. 20.—Negotiations looking to the establishment of new Russian credits, it was reported in the financial district today, are under way here. The amount of the credits, it is said, probably would be in excess of \$25,000,000, and might be as large as \$50,000,000.

BIRTHDAY TO BE "JAM DAY."

German Emperor Asks Anniversary to Be Celebrated by Sending Marmalade to Soldiers.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Berlin newspapers state that the German emperor has asked that her birthday, which falls on Friday of this week, be celebrated as a "marmalade day" according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The emperor suggests that gifts of jam be sent to the troops in the trenches and in military hospitals as gifts from her.

## The Dictaphone cylinder has made the shorthand note-book obsolete!

FOR instance, one man wondered if you have to use a cylinder for every letter you dictate. Certainly not—you start dictating on a fresh Dictaphone cylinder and dictate anywhere up to a dozen or fifteen letters; or you dictate letters and memos and telegrams, or whatever you wish, until the cylinder is full. The illustration gives an idea of what one cylinder holds.

Then, after your typist transcribes the dictated matter, the cylinder is shaved, and it's all ready for another batch of dictation. And you keep right on repeating this operation for anywhere up to a hundred times. If you only dictate even twelve letters to a cylinder-length, a single cylinder will hold 1200 letters.

There isn't a single feature of dictation that you can think of but that has been provided for in the Dictaphone. Corrections? Correct as often as you want and as much as you want, and on any part of your dictation.

Your business is not "different," and there is not one single objection you may think you have that is any objection at all to the Dictaphone.

## THE DICTAPHONE

REGISTERED  
16 N. Michigan Ave.

Don't take our word for it! Make us prove it! And the simplest and easiest and most convincing way to do that is to arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own work.  
Just reach for your telephone and call the Dictaphone. The number is Randolph 2770. Or tear off this little call card, pin it on your letter head and mail it to us. Do it now, while you think of it.

The only "Dictaphone" is THE Dictaphone.  
Dictaphone—our trade-name  
Man at the desk—our trade-mark.

Tear this off, pin to your letter head, and mail. The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Ave. Please send me particulars.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

This Advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone

## LACKAWANNA R. R. TESTS WIRELESS

Experiments in Telephony from Moving Trains and Wireless Control Extended Over Three Years.

Wireless control of moving trains, which is being advocated by engineers at the annual convention of the Association of Railroad Electrical Engineers, has been the subject of investigation, experimentation and tests by the Lackawanna for several years past.

This railroad, which has always been a pioneer in matters affecting the safety and comfort of passengers, now maintains a wireless plant as its means of terminal of such high power that it can transmit from its 400 foot towers messages to a distance of 1,000 miles. Through this communication with points on the Lackawanna System is thus established a wireless link between the moving train, conducted by the Lackawanna in May, 1914. Since that time still further advances have been made. In 1914 steamers wrecked the wires in one position and trains could not have run safely for days had it not been for the wireless service.

Many Jews Given Honors.

Nearly Three Hundred Promoted to 2d Officers in Germany and 4,000 3d Iron Cross.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(By Wire.)—Two hundred and eighty-six Jews in the German army have been promoted to 2d officers and 4,000 Jewish soldiers in the army have been decorated with iron crosses, sixteen of them with the Iron Cross of the first class, according to an Overseas News agency announcement today.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN AND THE TRIBUNE.—Some much of its space is devoted to news which is not in other papers.

## FACTS ABOUT MEXICO STILL REMAIN SECRET

Administration Refuses Public Details of Long Policy with Southern Neighbors.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—With the recognition of Carranza and the proclamation of Carranza as president of Mexico, the administration has a chapter of secret diplomacy.

As a result of the policy of the administration of information to Mexico which the administration has used, the American people of the reasons for this late expediency than the subject of Carranza's administration has a chapter of secret diplomacy.

In an effort to inform the fully of the Mexican situation, the correspondent applied for the details of conditions in the American killed and arrested destroyed by the administration in these state department refused to face.

The correspondent then requested to the White House was ignored despite the request to the attitude of the proposal of publicity.

Officials admit that the supply of the day in regard to matters.

State of Anarchy in Mexico is known to that of the state department, an administration has made than the dangers of the revolution, are criminal with American diplomatic and officers and confidential emissaries conditions in Mexico shocking.

There are important late date setting forth a state to Mexico which raise a doubt of the ability of Carranza to protect its citizens, state. There are also filed Americans for damages for property said to aggregate \$100,000,000.

Indemnity in But President Taft made difficult indemnities for the and property destroyed but sixty Americans have been since the Wilson administration power. In only one case, however, of John B. McMan in Mexico City, was an indemnity.

Among the secrets of the state the instructions to American choosing the extent to which intervention and participation against another went was declaring in public that the Mexicans were in protecting its citizens, state. Also among these secrets would be "incomplete interest" to divulge, administration, are focusing the slanders of the House and the state department to protect certain interests in Mexico, while less interest were given the old hundred of small American.

Re Library

Two very luxurious room or parlor. Upholstered over very best.

Fireside Chairs and Rockers

"Your" 25.00 Choice

Solid Antique Mahogany in very fine tapestry Manufactured in our

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## Stop off at Omaha

The Home of Bread and Butter

The world must have butter. Omaha's creameries produce 20,000,000 pounds annually, more creamery butter than produced by any other city in the world—this in addition to being the third live stock market and fourth grain market of the world.

On the Lincoln Highway—Where the West Begins

Omaha is a city you will enjoy—either as a visitor or as a resident. Investigate its advantages. For information or literature write Bureau of Publicity, Omaha, Nebr.

THE BEST CITY OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD

## PEAS

By packing them immediately after picking—using nothing but salt, pure water and heat—LAKESIDE PEAS retain their early June freshness unimpaired. They are really exceptionally fine peas, always up to grade and distinctively delicious.

These delicious Early June Peas are graded according to size of pea as Extra Sifted, Sifted, Select, Telephone.

Your Grocer Has Lakeside Peas, or Can Easily Get Them.

Wisconsin Pea Cannery Company Manitowish, Wisconsin

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In Telephony from  
rains and Wireless  
Extend Over  
three Years.  
of moving trains, which  
sided by speakers at the  
of the Association of  
Hotel La Salle, has been  
investigation, experiments  
by the LaSalle, for  
which has always been a  
store affecting the safety  
of passengers, now made  
plant at its station  
high power that it can  
the 400 foot tower messages  
1,500 miles. Direct wire-  
less with points on the  
system is this established.  
ing, however, were the pos-  
sible wireless telephony from  
trains, conducted by the  
in May, 1914. Since that  
her advances have been  
storms wrecked the wires  
and trains could not have  
days had it not been for the  
wireless service.

WOMEN must know this  
more much of its advertising  
—lost in other papers.

## FACTS ABOUT MEXICO STILL REMAIN SECRET

Administration Refuses to Make  
Public Details of Long Diplom-  
acy with Southern Neighbor.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—With the recognition of Carranza yesterday and the proclamation of an embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunition to Carranza's enemies, the Wilson administration has closed another chapter of secret diplomacy.

As a result of the policy of suppression and censorship of information relating to Mexico which the administration has pursued, the American people know no more of the reasons for this latest maneuver of expediency than the subjects of European autocracies knew of the intrigues of the secret chancelleries which produced the great conflict abroad.

"Trust in Wilson" is the watchword of the administration, which holds that full publicity of conditions in Mexico and the dealings of the American government with the factional chiefs is "incompatible with the public interest."

Ignore Public Press Inquiries.  
In an effort to inform the people more fully of the Mexican situation, The Tribune correspondent applied to the state department more than three weeks ago for the details of conditions in the revolution ridden country, including a list of the Americans killed and American property destroyed by the armed factions, and a statement of the action taken by the administration in these cases. The state department refused to divulge these facts.

The correspondent then presented the request to the White House, by which it was ignored despite the repeated inquiries as to the attitude of the president on this proposal of publicity. Administration officials admit that suppression is the order of the day in regard to all Mexican matters.

State of Anarchy Probable.  
All that is known is that the archives of the state department, which the Wilson administration has made more secret than the desires of the Russian secret police, are crammed with reports from American diplomatic and consular officers and confidential emissaries depicting conditions in Mexico shocking beyond belief. There are important reports of a late date setting forth a state of anarchy in Mexico which raise a substantial doubt of the ability of Carranza or any other factional leader to establish a stable government.

There are hundreds of reports of the murdering and spoliation of Americans, and the persecution of the Catholic clergy and nuns. There are recorded in these secret files the names of more than 300 Americans whose lives have been sacrificed, since Diaz was kicked out, to the weak policy of the American government in protecting its citizens in a neighboring state. There are also filed the claims of Americans for damages for destruction of property said to aggregate more than \$100,000,000.

Indemnity in But One Case.  
President Taft made diligent effort to obtain indemnities for the American lives and property destroyed, but failed. About sixty Americans have been killed in Mexico since the Wilson administration came into power. In only one case, that of the murder of John B. McManus of Chicago, in Mexico City, was an indemnity obtained.

Among the secrets of the Mexican files are the instructions to American officials disclosing the extent to which the administration intervened and played one faction against another when the president was declaring in public utterances that the Mexicans were being allowed to settle their own troubles.

Also among these secrets, which it would be "incompatible with the public interest" to divulge, according to the administration, are documents disclosing the alliance with, which the White House and the state department have acted to protect certain rich and influential interests from insurrectionary violence in Mexico, while less influential interests were given the cold shoulder and hundreds of small American investors

## War Picture Reveals Fate of Chicago Woman's Brother.



MRS. HANS SICK

### CARRANZA ASSURES FREEDOM OF FAITH

The following message has been received in New York by the Sun in reply to an inquiry sent to Carranza:

SAN PEDRO, Coahuila, Oct. 18.—Referring to your message the constitutional government has never persecuted, the Catholic religion nor the ministers of any other cult. Some Catholic clergymen have fled from the country, fearful of being persecuted and punished for the political support they gave to the so-called government of Gen. Huerta and the traitorous division of the north commanded by Gen. Villa.

The constitutional government will enforce the observance of the Mexican laws giving guarantees for the free exercise of all religions, and will protect the persons of native and foreign clergymen who do not mix in the political life of the country.

V. CARRANZA.

### SEES BROTHER IN ROTOGRAVURE

Sister Learns from "Tribune" Picture of German Soldier's Fate.

Mrs. Anne Ebeling, 1925 Monticello avenue, casually picked up the rotogravure section of last Sunday's Tribune and looked into the face of a brother she had not seen for seven years and who had been lost in the European blood pool for the last nine months. She mailed a letter to Mrs. Hans Sick of Hohn, Schleswig-Holstein, yesterday telling her that Hans Sick, the father of her two children, is not dead, that he is well (except for a mean looking gash in his right arm), that he is a prisoner with the French army, and that Hans still wrinkles his forehead when he is surprised or frightened, just as he always did.

Identifies His Wrinkles.  
If Hans had not had the peculiar habit of raising his eyebrows until the skin on his forehead gathered in deep wrinkles when something unexpected turned up his Chicago sister and the wife and children in Germany would not have the Tribune to thank for their good news.

Edward Salisbury, member of the American ambulance corps in France, would never have shaped him if he had had a less expressive way of showing his surprise when he suddenly turned and found himself staring into the shining black face of a Turco infantryman. Hans lifted his eyebrows so high—probably higher than ever before—that the American snapped it for the human interest possibilities. When the film got into the Tribune office it found a place on the first page, accompanied by the query, "What do you make of that expression on the German's face?"

His Sister Explains.  
Mrs. Ebeling answered this yesterday when she came to the Tribune office to search through the originals and enlargements for further evidence. "Hans in all his 37 years never saw a negro before," she said. "We don't have them in Germany. There is no question about his fear. Here he is suddenly face to face with a black giant, and his prisoner for all he knows. Can you blame him for wrinkling his brows?"

## POKER'S A GOOD GAME, BUT SHE WASN'T EXPERT

Mrs. Ignatz Swartz Plays While  
Husband Works; Loads  
Debts on Him.

"Hello, Ignatz Swartz! I dropped around at your flat the other night and I found a new name on the door."  
"Yes, I had to move on account of my wife. You haven't heard about it? Why, I thought everybody had heard about it. She owed me for separate maintenance. I had to go and hire lawyers out of the little money I had left, and they filed an answer to her suit today."

"My office I've got now at Larnach street, near North avenue. I'm selling insurance and real estate, but I'll have to go some to pay off the rest of her poker debts."

She Surprised Him.  
"You air-poker dealer! I surprise you! Well, she surprised me."  
"You know we were married only a year ago last July, at St. Joe, and then we rented an expensive apartment at 3838 Ogden street, and lived together for just one-half year."

"This insurance and real estate game is one of those rotten businesses where you have to do a lot of your work at night. Well, what time I was out buttonholing fellows and explaining to them how death was ever present and they ought to take out insurance, or they were going to live long and would have a lot of time to make payments on the building—Margaret was out playing poker."

Miss Little Bunch.  
"There was a select little bunch on the west side and they'd meet in the homes of the players; seven or ten of 'em, men and women."  
"Poker is a nice game when you know how to play it: the great American pastime, next to tennis. But Margaret was no expert."

"So before I knew it she had rolled up hundreds of dollars in debts and she loaded 'em on to me. When I found out I said, 'we'd have to move into a cheaper apartment. Come with me!'"

She Stays Behind.  
"She says, 'No, I stay behind.' 'So she stayed behind and I moved into a rooming house. She calls it desertion. Well, I can't help what she calls it. 'Say, don't it sound like an anti-anti-fringe cartoon?'"

COURT TO FREE BRUMBAUGH.  
Wife to Get \$3,750 and the House Where Furniture Was Sold.

Judge Sullivan in the Superior court yesterday, indicated he will grant Mrs. Kathryn Brumbaugh a divorce from Ralph B. Brumbaugh, furniture dealer and admitted father of Miss Margaret Schmetz's two children. Mrs. Brumbaugh received a certified check for \$3,750 in the courtroom as part of the settlement. Through an agreement Mrs. Brumbaugh will also be given the furniture business conducted at their home at 4133 Drexel boulevard.

## WILSON WEDDING DATE DECIDED?

Friends Believe President  
Will Soon Announce Time  
of Marriage to Mrs. Galt.

GOLD FOR HER RING.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Friends of President Wilson expect that the date for his marriage to Mrs. Norman Galt will be announced in a few days. It is understood that a tentative date already has been fixed by Mr. Wilson and his fiancée, but that they desire to consult Miss Margaret Wilson, who will return to Washington tomorrow, before making an announcement.

Friends of President Wilson said today that he is considering a trip to the San Francisco exposition some time in November. If the president decides to visit the exposition he will not stop off to make any speeches on his way to or from the coast.

The disclosure of the possibility that the president might reconsider his previously announced decision not to go to San Francisco followed a visit today from Mrs. Gailard Stoner, secretary of the women's board of the Panama-Pacific exposition; Miss Dorothy Ware, Miss Esther Bull, and little Miss Altha McCuen, who brought with them a petition signed by 200,000 people asking the president to visit the exposition.

The committee presented the president with a bar of gold from a California mine, asking that the wedding ring for Mrs. Norman Galt be made from it.

"That is a very good idea," the girls quoted the president as saying of the ring suggestion.

NO HELP FOR HILLSTROM.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Wilson today advised W. A. F. Hillstrom, Swedish minister here, that he could do nothing further for Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish citizen under sentence of death in Utah for murder.

The Almer Coe store formerly  
on State Street has been  
moved to Wabash Avenue

3  
Almer Coe  
Stores

3  
centers of optical ex-  
perience and effi-  
ciency,

3  
convenient places to  
go to when your eye-  
glasses need careful,  
accurate attention.

Fix their locations in  
your mind, and save  
time.

Almer Coe  
& Company  
Opticians

STORES  
(The New Store)

105 N. Wabash Avenue  
Just North of Washington

82 E. Jackson Boulevard  
Near Michigan

6 South La Salle Street  
Near Madison

Revell & Co.  
SPECIAL SALE  
Office Furniture

In addition to our regular stock  
we include in this sale a surplus  
stock of high grade office chairs at  
reductions of 25 to 40%. The pat-  
terns are attractive and the values  
exceptional.

ONE OF THE BARGAINS

Golden  
Oak  
Office  
Chair,  
3.95

This chair is one of the many special  
values to be had in this sale. It is made  
of selected quarter-sawn oak finished with  
dull. It is substantially made and the legs  
are strongly braced. It has heavy roller  
formers and casters. The sale price is  
less than factory cost.

Other styles and finishes.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.  
Adams St. and Wabash Ave.

SCALP AND HAIR  
BADLY AFFECTED

Pimples Broke Out. Itched.  
Hair Nearly All Came Out  
and Was Dead and Still.

HEALED BY CUTICURA  
SOAP AND OINTMENT

"After a long illness, during which I  
suffered a great deal with my head, my scalp  
would be so sore at times that I could  
scarcely endure the weight of  
my hair. It would itch until  
I would scratch it, and some-  
times pimples would break  
out. My hair nearly all came  
out and was so dead and stiff  
that I could not arrange it."  
"I used Cuticura as a  
shampoo, and shampooed with  
medicated soap bars until  
nothing that would give more than tem-  
porary relief. I saw Cuticura Soap and  
Ointment advertised and I got some. I  
followed directions and the condition  
improved, and have not been bothered since."  
(Signed) Mrs. A. Lacy, Box 73, Piquette,  
Ark., Jan. 30, 1913.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25¢ Skin Book on request. Ad-  
dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Bos-  
ton." Sold throughout the world.

DRINK & DRUG  
HABITS

THE WEINBERG INSTITUTE

130 E. 29th Street, New York City

## Revell & Co. Library Chairs and Rockers



"Your Choice" 27.50  
Two very luxurious pieces, Chair and Rocker, suitable for the living room or parlor. Upholstered in very fine tapestry. Loose Indian Ross cushion over very best steel construction seat.



"Your Choice" 25.00  
Solid Antique Mahogany Wing Rocker or Easy Chair, upholstered in very fine tapestry, a large variety of patterns from which to select. Manufactured in our own shops by skilled workmen.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

# 4 HARMONY CAFETERIAS

15-S. WABASH AVENUE • 58-60 W. WASHINGTON ST.  
21-23 S. DEARBORN ST. • 324-328 S. WABASH AVE.

WHY not have your breakfast,  
luncheon or supper at one of the above  
Harmony Cafeterias?  
Quality, quantity, service and price  
such as will induce your regular patronage.  
Harmony Cafeterias appeal to the eye,  
the palate, the pocket book and the demands of  
the business day.  
Continuous Cafeteria Service, 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.  
Luncheon and Supper Only at 324-328 South Wabash Avenue  
WHOLESOME HOME COOKING AND BAKING

## WOMEN who are keen judges of values and possessed of discriminating taste in dress, will find at Joseph's the best of Michigan Avenue style and smartness at less than State Street prices. Compare, for instance, these values offered for

### Today and Tomorrow

SUITS \$49.50	SUITS \$28.75	GOWNS \$49.50	DRESSES \$25
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Velvet or broadcloth—trimmed  
with braid or with genuine black  
marten—in many fascinating va-  
riations of the latest fashions. Such  
a value cannot be found  
elsewhere on Michigan Blvd.

At a price cut to the very bone  
we offer twenty styles in gahar-  
dines or broadcloth—fur or braid  
trimmed—up to the minute  
styles.

Exclusive, distinctive models so  
elaborate and dainty that no  
price would seem too high for  
them. Only one of each style  
and only two days at this price.  
So an immediate in-  
spection is advisable.

Pretty dresses of taffeta, serge,  
chamoise and insert combi-  
nations. Specially priced  
at..... \$25

HATS  
Chic creations,  
masterpieces of millinery,  
priced at  
\$7.50 and  
\$9

COATS  
A big value in  
an attractive style at  
these three prices.  
\$20, \$25,  
\$35

Golden  
Oak  
Office  
Chair,  
3.95

This chair is one of the many special  
values to be had in this sale. It is made  
of selected quarter-sawn oak finished with  
dull. It is substantially made and the legs  
are strongly braced. It has heavy roller  
formers and casters. The sale price is  
less than factory cost.

Other styles and finishes.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.  
Adams St. and Wabash Ave.

SCALP AND HAIR  
BADLY AFFECTED

Pimples Broke Out. Itched.  
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SOAP AND OINTMENT

"After a long illness, during which I  
suffered a great deal with my head, my scalp  
would be so sore at times that I could  
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With 25¢ Skin Book on request. Ad-  
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ton." Sold throughout the world.

DRINK & DRUG  
HABITS

THE WEINBERG INSTITUTE

130 E. 29th Street, New York City







## MUNDAY-LORIMER LOANS NOT PUT UP TO DIRECTORS

Borrowings of Their Enterprises  
Not Passed On, Former Bank  
Examiner Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
MUNDAY, Ill., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Direct evidence in support of the charge that loans by the La Salle Street Trust and Loan Company to the Munday-Lorimer-Muttig enterprise were not submitted to the board of directors of the institution, in accordance with the state law, was introduced into the trial of Charles B. Munday in the Circuit court here this afternoon by John H. Rife, formerly state bank examiner. Rife took the witness stand for the state in the prosecution of Munday on charges of conspiracy.

"From my examination of the bank in December, 1912," Rife said, "I learned that the loans made by the bank to its officers and directors and the enterprises in which they were interested, were not being approved by the board of directors as the law required. I took the matter up with Munday and considered it in my report to the state auditor. That was the only examination I made."

**Refused Access to Books.**  
Rife said that in April, 1913, he left the state service and that in the following September he took up with Munday and L. L. Baughman, another vice president, the subject of becoming secretary and credit man for the La Salle Street bank. According to Rife he began active work as credit man in January, when he tried in vain to secure information as to the loans to the Lorimer-Munday enterprises.

The credit files, he said, where records of all enterprises to which loans had been made should have been on file, contained no information concerning the Lorimer-Munday firms. His endeavor to get hold of the books necessary for an investigation, Rife declared, were blocked.

**Warned Munday on Loans.**  
Rife testified that when an state bank examiner he investigated the bank he found conditions "very unsatisfactory." He said he censured particularly the undue proportion of loans to officers and their enterprises. The transit account which contained Munday's "killed" checks, Rife said, was "padding."

"Did you take these matters up with Munday?" Rife asked.  
"I did," Rife answered. "I talked over the conditions of the bank with him and great length, pointing out the evils which needed immediate attention."

"What did he say?" A. Well, he said he had a long explanation of his side of it. I told him emphatically that loans to officers of the bank and their enterprises would have to be restricted to \$25,000. He said he would restrict loans to both officers and directors to \$25,000."

**Affairs of Illinois State.**  
The affairs of the Illinois State bank were brought into the trial earlier in the afternoon by officers of that institution. At the time of the collapse of the Lorimer-Munday financial structure the Illinois State bank had \$112,000 on deposit at the La Salle Street bank and held \$128,000 in paper and notes which it had received from the Lorimer-Munday institution.

The bank was unable to collect anything on its deposit and found that \$68,000 of the notes was worthless. Then an assessment of 100 per cent was levied against the capital stock of \$200,000 and the \$180,000 of uncollected claims were paid up and the claims themselves charged off as loss. In this way it managed to weather the storm.

**Bought Paper Munday Suggested.**  
William H. Tholen, who was cashier of the Illinois State bank during its connection with the La Salle Street bank, told the smaller institution bought paper at Munday's suggestion. The paper, he said, was purchased at its face value.

Tholen also told how, two weeks before the collapse of the La Salle Street bank, the Lorimer-Munday institution sent out a messenger in a taxicab to take \$10,000 in cash from the Illinois State. The La Salle bank officers, Tholen testified, kept tabs on the amount of cash in the Illinois State by means of daily reports sent them at their order. At the time this \$10,000 was taken away, according to Tholen, the Illinois State had \$118,000 in the La Salle bank about \$118,000 and was left with \$27,000 in its vaults.

**Munday to Invest Funds.**  
"Why did you carry such a large deposit in the La Salle Street bank?" Assistant State Attorney Bell of Cook county asked.  
"Mr. Munday told us the larger bank would invest in securities for us," Tholen answered. "Whenever we asked about the delay we were put off. On one occasion we were notified the city treasurer had deposited \$118,000 of the city's funds in the La Salle bank to our account. After that Mr. Munday told us we needed a large deposit there, because the treasurer had made a demand on him for that deposit."

**Edith Wharton**  
has never written a more brilliant, a more sympathetic, a more gripping story than her account of her experiences "In the North," in the November Scribner.

No one has been given greater privileges to see conditions as they are at the front. Published Oct. 22.

All Newsstands

## WILL HE CURE UNCLE'S NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS?



## URGE THOMPSON TO ACT IN STRIKE

Clubwomen Appeal to the  
Mayor to Keep Up Record  
as Labor Arbitrator.

An appeal signed by sixteen club women and social workers was sent to Mayor Thompson yesterday to use his influence in bringing an end to the strike of garment workers.

The letter refers to the low wages testified to before the Aldermanic committee and to affidavits of brutality on the part of the police presented to the council, and points out that the strikers are willing to arbitrate, but the employers refuse.

"In view of these facts," it reads, "and in view of the magnificent record made by Chicago through you in the last six months in this matter of a peaceful settlement of industrial disputes, we very earnestly urge you to take whatever steps may be possible to settle the present one, and by signing the council order as an arbitrator, or by any other means that may seem to you advisable, prevent our repeating into the old evil days of labor wars, days which we had hoped, after your success in handling the great strikes of the early summer, were gone forever."

The appeal is signed by Mrs. James W. Morrison, president of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association; Mrs. C. W. Thompson, president of the Political Equality league; Mrs. E. L. Lombard, vice president of the Chicago Women's club; and others.

When the council committee investigating the strike situation adjourned it left a mass of evidence from strikers on low wages and working conditions.

Here is a sample of the evidence: Anna Simpeky, 607 South Wood street, told of receiving a maximum of \$8 a week in the busy season working from 5:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. for Mayor Bros. She has been employed hasting sleeves for three and one-half years, she said.

## FIFTY TEACHERS WON BY CUPID.

There are fifty names in the "Cupid roll" of the board of education this fall. The names are those of the teachers who have been married during the summer and have remained in the service. Following are the old and new names of the teachers:

Name before marriage.	Name after marriage.
Flower, Mrs. M. G. Garlick.	Page, Mrs. M. G. Garlick.
Schuler, Mrs. E. Lyons.	Hennigan, Mrs. E. Lyons.
Benn, Mrs. J. H. Hochbaum.	Stocker, Mrs. J. H. Hochbaum.
Andersen, Mrs. Florence Henry.	Lataas, Mrs. Florence Henry.
Arnold, Mrs. D. C. Sweeney.	Stigall, Mrs. D. C. Sweeney.
Audubon, Mrs. F. McCall.	Dougherty, Mrs. F. McCall.
Acandole, Mrs. B. Dismore.	Gilbert, Mrs. B. Dismore.
Beale, Mrs. Anna Beckwith.	Teland, Mrs. Anna Beckwith.
Bradwell, Mrs. Anna A. Ryan.	Walsh, Mrs. Anna A. Ryan.
Brentano, Mrs. Maud Keng.	Engels, Mrs. Maud Keng.
Curtis, Mrs. Kathryn A. Koch.	Eaton, Mrs. Kathryn A. Koch.
Davis, Mrs. Mary McElroy.	McDonnell, Mrs. Mary McElroy.
Doall, Mrs. Guyoneth V. Dawson.	King, Mrs. Guyoneth V. Dawson.
Farren, Mrs. Kathryn E. Gavin.	Dannan, Mrs. Kathryn E. Gavin.
Field, Mrs. Mildred Lough.	Magley, Mrs. Mildred Lough.
Gardner, Mrs. Katherine Noonan.	Curran, Mrs. Katherine Noonan.
Gardner, Mrs. G. McCarthy.	Mulderick, Mrs. G. McCarthy.
Goudy, Mrs. Basie M. Brown.	Gape, Mrs. Basie M. Brown.
Harvard, Mrs. Joanna Sweeney.	Mulohy, Mrs. Joanna Sweeney.
Haugen, Mrs. Margaret Ryan.	Maloney, Mrs. Margaret Ryan.
Henry, Mrs. Josephine Colby.	Chandler, Mrs. Josephine Colby.
Holmes, Mrs. Mary A. Rowan.	McGrady, Mrs. Mary A. Rowan.
Jenner, Mrs. Julia O'Connor.	Hanna, Mrs. Julia O'Connor.

## AUTO WRECK: DRIVER IN JAIL.

Eric Gotch, a chauffeur for William H. Rankin, vice president of the Mahan Advertising company, came to grief early yesterday after a "joy ride." In which he had entertained a party of friends in the Rankin automobile, collided with another machine at Lake Shore drive and Deming place and left the blazing remains of the Rankin car to be put out by firemen. Gotch and one member of his party are looked up at the Evanston police station. Mr. Rankin being looking for another chauffeur.

## The Real Fall Shirts Have Starched Cuffs

These shirts will put you right with style—they're the season's newest novelty. You can get them here with extreme plaids and plaited bosoms at—



Fancy pattern designs in colors varying from evasive shades to deep dyed blue, intense purple, and emerald green

Other fall shirts from \$1.15 to \$3

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson

## MRS. YOUNG SEES GARY EDUCATOR AND RUMORS FLY

W. A. Wirt Reported Sounded  
on Coming to Head Chi-  
cago Schools.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young went to Gary Ind., yesterday, and was the guest of William A. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary schools, for the day. Mr. Wirt has been talked of as a possible successor to Mrs. Young in case she is not re-elected Dec. 8. The outcome of the visit could not be learned, as Mrs. Young retired immediately after her return and left word not to be disturbed.

It was the first visit of Mrs. Young to the Gary schools. There has been some agitation in favor of installing the Gary system of rotating classes in the Chicago schools. Mrs. Young went to get ideas on the system. She said before she left Gary that she favored the plan, because it utilizes space and because of the broad training it gives the student.

The rumor spread in the Indiana city that Mrs. Young was there to confer with Mr. Wirt as to whether he would be a compromise candidate for superintendent of the Chicago schools.

Mr. Wirt said the rumor was unfounded, and that the matter had not been discussed.

**Begin Work on Budget.**  
Mrs. Young's last heavy task of her present term and of her administration, unless she is re-elected, will be in the half of the scientific budget. She expects to have all her estimates for the expenditure of approximately \$18,000,000 in 1916 ready by Dec. 1. The election of a superintendent takes place Dec. 8. Budget estimating is considered one of the most difficult tasks of the superintendent, and in the past has commenced about the time Mrs. Young will have hers finished.

**Principals to Follow Old Lines.**  
Copies of this year's budget have been sent to every principal with instructions to follow it exactly in making out estimates. Principals have been given until Oct. 30 to return figures. Mrs. Young will then have November in which to prepare her estimates for the finance committee.

"So far as the educational department is concerned," she said, "the budget can be passed by the board by Jan. 1."

Several night schools may be closed as a result of participation by Chicago Italians in the European war. The school management committee today will consider giving the superintendent authority to close schools where there is an attendance of less than 250. The Scandinavian and Dante schools will be affected, and the Jones and Jackson schools have only about 100 in attendance. All these schools are in Italian districts.

W. M. Roberts, district superintendent in charge of night schools, reported an increase in attendance of 30 per cent over last year. The high schools particularly are crowded.

## GIRL WORKER TAKES POISON.

Disappointment in a love affair is believed to have been the reason for the attempt of Allison Wells, a candy worker of 964 Adams street, yesterday to end her life by poison. She left a note which indicated she had quarreled with "Charles."

## NORMAN PRINCE WAR PRISONER

Chicago Airman Caught by  
Germans While Flying  
for France.

LIVED IN BLACKSTONE.

Norman Prince, who was known in Chicago as an aviation enthusiast and polo player, has been captured by the Germans. He has been serving with the French aviation corps on the west front. Mr. Prince was connected with the Chicago law firm of Winston, Payne, Birnbaum & Shaw. When he was in Chicago he had a suite of rooms at the Blackstone hotel. Part of the time he lived at the University club.

**Did Little Flying Hero.**  
Many of his friends in Chicago had not known that he had joined the allies. He did little flying here, although he was active at the time of the aviation meets held here. With Harold McCormick and Charles Dickinson, he was largely responsible for the bringing of the Gordon Bennett cup race to Chicago, and the three men started a movement to raise \$25,000 for a Chicago machine in the race. The dispatches regarding his capture are meager. It is not known whether or not he was wounded. The capture was made while he was reconnoitering in the Champagne sector.

Prince is a Harvard graduate. He is the son of Frederick H. Prince, a Boston capitalist. He returned to the east in 1912.

"Claver," says Shaw.  
"He was one of the cleverest aviators in the flying business," said Attorney Ralph M. Shaw. "He was an excellent athlete, and had an adventurous spirit. I knew that he had become an aviator with the French army, but just what influenced him to do it I couldn't say. I understand that he had expressed a belief that the cause of the allies was right."

## STATE F. OF L. SCORES CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD

Barring of Teacher Federation  
Called Worse than Czarlike;  
Near Miss Haley.

Atten. Ill., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—One-half day was spent by the Illinois Federation of Labor today listening to charges made against the members of the Chicago school board by delegates to the convention.

In introducing Miss Margaret A. Haley, who was to make the principal address of the morning, President John Walker denounced the resolution barring teachers from being members of the Illinois Teachers' association, the National Teachers' federation, and the Illinois Federation of Labor.

"I don't believe I ever knew of a case or a king to make a ruling of this kind," she asserted. "It is an outrage, and this body of men of the state of Illinois ought not to stand for it. The rule affects the whole country, every man, woman, and child."

Miss Haley said the big corporations had indirectly been the cause of this rule being made. The rule, she said, was a way to get rid of tax dodgers for thirteen years and have caused many big corporations to pay taxes. Another reason the board is fighting is because we oppose the disposition of school lands. At one time Chicago owned a wonderful amount of lands which the board voted to sell for \$20,000. This real estate now would yield a revenue of \$20,000,000."



## WHAT SO DELIGHTFUL AS AN ENDLESS SUPPLY OF THE BEST MUSIC!

LYON & HEALY OUTFITS. It is well to start right. Let our trained salespeople assist you in making the wisest selection in the matter of Victrola and Records. Experience, combined with unlimited facilities, counts for a great deal. We can help you to get the greatest possible enjoyment from your purchase.

Deliveries will be made immediately

<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "A" \$17.25</b> This includes Victrola, style No. 4, 15, and 4 selections (three 10-inch double-faced 75 records) of your own choosing. This Victrola is equipped with the Exhibition Sound Box and is capable of playing any of the 1,000 different selections. Terms, \$1.25 down and \$5.00 per month, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "B" \$28.75</b> This includes an excellent portable Victrola, style No. 6, oak finish with Exhibition Sound Box, price, \$25.00, and 10 selections (five 10-inch double-faced 75 records) of your own choosing. You may pay for this at the rate of \$1.75 down and \$5.00 per month, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "C" \$44.50</b> Victrola, style No. 8, oak finish, price, \$40.00. Equipped with all the latest improvements. The outfit at \$44.50 includes all 12 pieces of your own selection (6 double-faced 10-inch 75 records). Terms, \$9.50 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "D" \$56.75</b> Victrola, style No. 9, equipped with speed indicator and regular and many improvements. mahogany or oak price, \$50.00. The outfit at \$56.75 includes 12 selections (6 double-faced 10-inch 75 records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$9.75 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.
<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "E" \$84.00</b> This includes a beautiful Victrola, style No. 10, mahogany or oak; price, \$75.00, and 24 selections (12 double-faced 10-inch 75 records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$9.00 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "F" \$113.50</b> Victrola, style No. 11, mahogany or oak finish; price, \$100, with 26 selections of your own choosing (thirteen double-faced 10-inch 75 records). Terms, \$13.50 cash and \$5.00 a month, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "G" \$165.00</b> Mahogany or Oak Cabinet Victrola, amazingly large and massive. New style, No. 14, price, \$150.00. This outfit at \$165.00 includes a fine library of 40 selections of your own choosing (twenty 10-inch double-faced 75 records). Terms, \$15 down and \$10 a month, beginning next month.	<b>Lyon &amp; Healy's Outfit "H" \$218.00</b> Victrola, style No. 15, mahogany or oak finish, \$200, together with 40 popular and classical selections of your own choosing—splendid assortment (24 double-faced 10-inch 75 records). Terms, \$18 down and \$10 a month, beginning next month.

VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS  
**Lyon & Healy**  
WABASH AVENUE AND ADAMS STREET  
Concerts Daily (FREE) First Floor

See the New  
Electric  
Victrola  
Needs No  
Winding

## A Limited Amount of New Frontage on Sheridan Road

At \$8.00 per foot  
(Lots Over 400 Feet Deep)

ACRES, \$330 to \$550  
In Tracts of 1-2 to 10 Acres

\$220 to \$400 for Fine, Deep Lots Within One Block  
of Sheridan Road, Including Some Good Corners

Land Lies Fifty Feet Above Lake Michigan  
and Commands Grand View of the Lake

10% Cash, Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Having sold all the lots on Sheridan Road in this great Subdivision, we are now cutting up into lots some of the choicest of all the Sheridan Road acre frontage, which we have been reserving for larger improvement in the nature of country estates. Do not fail to get one of these few remaining and beautiful, deep, Sheridan Road lots before the season closes.

This is truly one of the beauty spots of the North Shore, and is the next new settlement in that high class region. The land is ideal for permanent or summer homes, and the large number of good Chicago people who have bought, together with building restrictions on every street in the Subdivision, insures a desirable community.

Land lies alongside Sheridan Road and the Main line of Northwestern Railway, being 43 miles from the Chicago City Hall and located in Lake County, Illinois; same county as Lake Forest, Highland Park and Waukegan. Two C. & N. W. Ry. stations convenient. Monthly 60 ride ticket to Chicago, \$11.25.

Water and sewer now on part of land and to be extended by Village. The property does not touch the lake, but it is all of high elevation, is in the direct line of residential development, and appeals strongly to those who love the pure air and natural charms of the country. If you are interested in the purchase of such property, we invite you to go with our representative, at our expense, to see it.

## FREE EXCURSIONS

Saturdays and Sundays, for a limited time this season, and on week days by appointment. Trains leave C. & N. W. Ry. main terminal station, at Madison and Canal Streets, as follows: Sunday at 11 A. M., track No. 6; week days at 12 Noon, track No. 5. Write or phone for free transportation, naming the day.

**H. O. STONE & CO.**  
76 West Monroe Street  
Phone Randolph 300



## RECLUSE SLAIN AFTER TORTURE FOR HIS HOARD

Grand Crossing's Aged Hermit  
Found Murdered in His  
Mystery Hut.

(Continued from first page.)

there all the afternoon," said O'Connor. "Wonder where the old man is. Let's look."

The door of the shack yielded readily and a beam from an angle light fell through the opening on an object covered with an old sack. The boys pulled this aside and found the battered head, almost severed from the body.

They ran to the Grand Crossing station and told their story to Lieut. Benjamin Downey, who took a wagon load of police to the hut, looked things over hurriedly and telephoned First Deputy Schepetier. Within half an hour detectives from the first deputy's office and the detective bureau were scouring the railroad yards and examining the body and the interior of the shack.

Eight Boys Questioned.  
Osborne's pockets had been turned inside out and a bunch of keys lay on the floor of the hut, near the body. The detectives could not determine whether any money had been found, but they started working on the theory that the murder had been committed by three or four boys of the neighborhood. Eight boys and young men were taken to the Grand Crossing station and questioned. O'Connor and Merich also were questioned and held at the station.

Then Lieut. Downey started out in an automobile to interview acquaintances of Osborne and to find Mrs. Osborne and her nephew, who are said to be living somewhere in the stockyards district.

Tells of Fear of Death.  
John A. Sloan, of 651 East Forty-third street told a Tribune reporter that the old man had feared death at the hands of robbers.

"He was here at my house Monday to buy some of the stale bread that he was always peddling," Sloan said. "I've known him a long time, and have never seen more than twenty words out of him, but this time, for some reason, he was talkative."

"Well," he told me, "I'm 79 years old now, and I won't last much longer. I'm afraid somebody's going to hold me up and kill me some of these days. You know, they say I'm worth a million dollars. I've got some money, and it isn't in a bank, but any one who gets it will have to fight for it."

"I was held up last winter. They beat me over the head with a lead pipe and left me in pretty bad shape, but they only got \$15. I can put up a pretty good battle myself."

Tells of Old Man's Fear of Banks.  
John Coleman, of 7823 Blackstone avenue said he has known Osborne since 1888, when he lived on Forty-seventh street between Woodlawn and Lake avenues.

"He was an Englishman," he said, "and had lived in various sections south of what were then the city limits for years before I knew him. In 1890 he was a weaver of lamp wicks, and had a little shop where he sold them. He was a religious 'bun' and knew the Bible from cover to cover. And he hated and feared banks."

"Later on he built up a prosperous grocery business, but he abandoned it soon after the world's fair, and since then I haven't known much about him."

Six months ago Thomas Cousins, of 1152 Cornell avenue, said the old man a lot at East Eighth-second street and MacFarlane avenue. Osborne told Cousins that he was "getting tired of the railroad tracks" and was going to build himself a "regular home."

Col. HULL JUDGE ADVOCATE.  
Son of Former Des Moines Congressman Comes to Chicago Army Post.

Col. John A. Hull has been transferred to Chicago as judge advocate of the central department of the army. It was announced yesterday by Col. H. O. S. Highland, adjutant general. Col. Hull comes to Chicago from two years' service as judge advocate in the Philippines. He succeeds Capt. Marion W. Howes, who has been ordered to San Antonio, Tex.

Col. Hull is a son of former Congressman Hull of Des Moines, Ia., who was for many years chairman of the house committee on military affairs. He is now in

Live Oak, Fla., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Dixie highway commissioners began their trip eastward towards the Atlantic seaboard, via Jacksonville, today, completing half the two days' tour across northern Florida after an eighty-nine mile run. Until five months ago the road

from Tallahassee was little more than a trail, but since July a beautiful highway has been built.

A steady downpour began this morning and continued all day, therefore the commissioners' trip was fraught with much hard riding and difficult driving. Stops were made at Madison, Monticello and at the bridge crossing the Suwannee river, where "Down on the Suwannee River" was written.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are the best that can be produced for the price.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 shoes are just as good for style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6.00 to \$8.00, the only perceptible difference is the price.

None genuine unless W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom.

If you do not see the name of W. L. Douglas on the bottom of your shoe, you are not getting the genuine article. Write for illustrated catalogue showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 19 So. Dearborn St. (at Madison & Monroe) CHICAGO

## "Cheese's" Wagon.



## TYPIST IN O. HENRY ROLE

Miss Albertine E. Hathaway writes clever contribution to school for short story writing.

Another male parent adopted by women—Miss Albertine E. Hathaway in the minds of the late O. Henry. Miss Hathaway is a student in the Women's Trade Union League school for short story writing.

Miss Hathaway is a stenographer and lives at 507 Oakdale avenue.

"I just love to write," she said. "It's a lot of fun, and one can say a lot of things as fiction which one doesn't find an opportunity to say in real life. I do most of my writing in spare moments at the office."

Mrs. Smith's Change of Heart.

BY ALBERTINE HATHAWAY.

"Hello, Miss Grant? Call up Mrs. Smith—Mrs. Ralph Smith—and let me talk with her."

"Hello, Mrs. Smith? My clerk tells me that you called up this morning before I got in and asked him to take your house off my list. I was afraid he had been mistaken and wanted to verify your instructions before doing so."

"Yes?"

"Eh! What? But, Mrs. Smith, I understood you to say you wanted to rent the house because you felt you could not afford to live in it, and—"

"The fact is, Mrs. Smith, I rented your house this morning, and if you insist on withdrawing it from my list, it will leave me in a very embarrassing position."

"Mrs. Smith! You have also promised it! Didn't you say just this minute that you had decided to live in it yourself?"

"Now, Mrs. Smith, pray do not become agitated. We are certainly talking at cross purposes. You know Ralph was one of the best friends I ever had, and Alice and I have always regarded you as we would a younger sister, but—"

"But you put the house in my hands not two weeks ago and insisted that you could not possibly afford to live in it! You must remember that before putting it on my list I went over your finances with you and found that you could not afford to keep it up. So, though it was out of



MISS ALBERTINE HATHAWAY

my list, I took it on. I do not wish to complain, but I put considerable effort into renting the house, and now, when I have rented it, you tell me, first, that you have decided to live in it yourself and then, in the same breath, you say again that you have decided to remain there."

"Of course, if you insist; and I shall be interested to hear any explanation, you have to offer. I will call Farley at once and tell him you have changed your mind."

"What? Yes, John Farley. Why not? He is going to be married, and I closed with him for the house this morning."

"I do not see what difference that makes. You have changed your mind."

"Eh! What?"

"Ha, ha! Well, well! So, you're the lady—and you have not changed your mind? Ha, ha!"

"Yes, indeed. We'll be down this evening. I suppose—Ha, ha! I suppose I had better bring a tea set."

from Tallahassee was little more than a trail, but since July a beautiful highway has been built.

A steady downpour began this morning and continued all day, therefore the commissioners' trip was fraught with much hard riding and difficult driving. Stops were made at Madison, Monticello and at the bridge crossing the Suwannee river, where "Down on the Suwannee River" was written.

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 19 So. Dearborn St. (at Madison & Monroe) CHICAGO

## CHARGES HOYNE WITH PLOTTING AGAINST POLICE

Healey Gives Out Secret Investigation of the State's Attorney's Office.

An exchange of criticisms between the police department and the state's attorney's office was the chief development in the Phillips murder case yesterday.

Interviews given out from the state's attorney's office intimating that Phillips was killed to cover up police graft were declared absurd by Chief Healey.

The chief made counter charges stating that the Phillips murder would result in an exposé of a "plot" to "get" certain policemen. In support of the charges the chief gave out the record of a secret investigation of the state's attorney's office by the police department two years ago.

One document signed by Maj. Funkhouser states that the investigators believed the influence of the state's attorney's office had been used to block the prosecution of "Mike de Fike," a notorious west side character. The charges made by Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan named Capt. Thomas Meagher and other policemen of the Desplaines street district, and accused them of laxity in arresting criminals. To refute the charges the chief made public the record accusing the state's attorney's office.

The report exonerated Capt. Meagher and contained statements made by Harry Phillips in which he claimed the state's attorney's men had threatened to "send him to jail" unless he swore that he gave policemen money.

In answer to Chief Healey's charges Assistant State's Attorney Sullivan gave out a number of questions he desired Chief Healey to answer. One of the main questions was: "Why wasn't Phillips prosecuted for receiving stolen property?"

MOONSHINERS PLEAD GUILTY  
Seven at Fort Smith, Ark., Will Receive Sentences Today for Illegally Making Whisky.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 20.—Seven men on trial charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in the manufacture of moonshine whisky pleaded guilty in the United States District court here today. Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

Resinol will stop that ugly itching rash

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Rashed ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, blackheads and dandruff. By all druggists for trial free, write to Resinol, Dept. 14-5, Baltimore, Md.

Good For What Ails You

EVERY organ and faculty is benefited by the wholesome, cleansing effects of Pillsbury's Health Bran.

Regular, thorough elimination of waste matter is positively essential to the good health of every part of the body.

Pillsbury's Health Bran

Remarkably efficient is Pillsbury's Health Bran, whether taken plain or in the delicious form of bran bread, bran muffins, bran cookies, etc.

The coarse, sterilized flakes with the rich, toasted flavor add immeasurably to the healthfulness and to the palatability of breakfast, lunch or dinner. Try it and see.

For a Large Package at 15c Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

IT'S ROUGH—IT WORKS

The Exposition Crowds

attest the surpassing beauty and interest of San Francisco's great spectacle.

WESTERN UNION Day Letters and Night Letters

make it possible for you to enjoy the inspiration of this wonderful achievement yet keep in daily touch with home.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

## TWO-THIRDS OF JOBBPRINTERS IDLE: TARIFF IS BLAMED.

Editorial in Manufacturers' News Warns: Underwood Schedule Harder and Harder to Get Job.

"Who is to blame because two-thirds of the job printers of Chicago are out of work and begging for unemployment benefits through their union? Is a question asked in the leading editorial of the current issue of the Manufacturers' News, captioned 'A Hunch for Gov. Duane's Unemployment Commission.'"

"The tariff," is the reply quoted from a printer in the same editorial. "The Underwood tariff, nothing else. The printing business, reflecting general conditions, has gone to—since the Underwood tariff was passed. It has been harder and harder to get a job. You can guess how the printers would vote. We want a tariff that will make business what it was three years ago."

"And all day long in that shop men thrown out of work by the operation of the tariff law, so they say—walked up several flights of stairs and begged the business foreman for work—just a few hours' work—and although this is one of the busiest shops in town and running with a greatly reduced force, he hadn't the work to give them."

Resinol will stop that ugly itching rash

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it so successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

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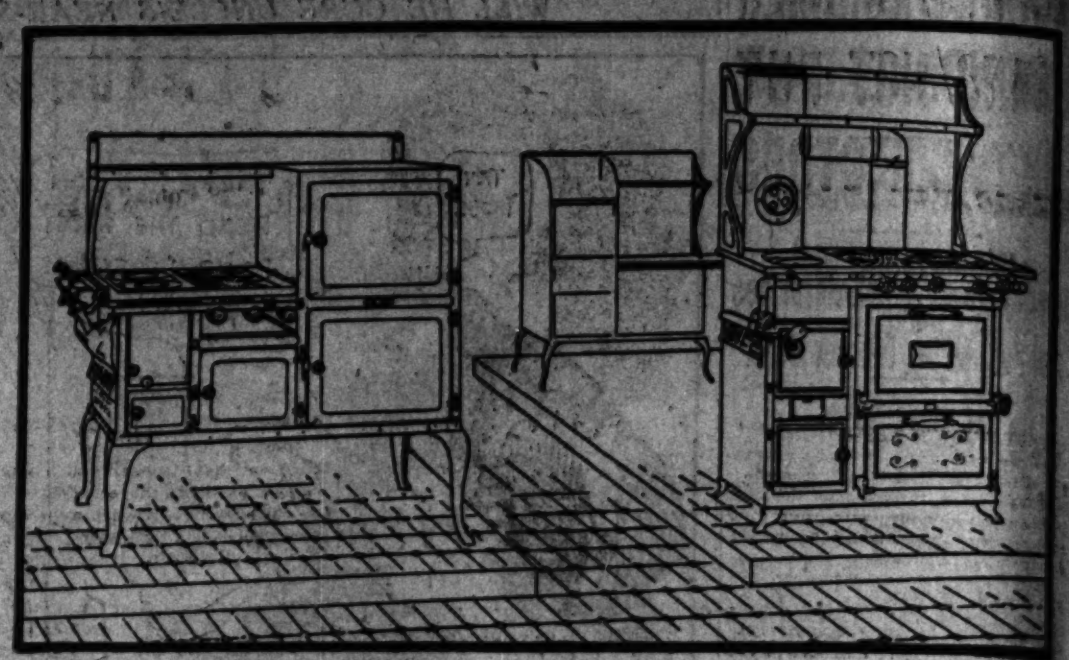
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## They Burn Gas or Coal COMBINATION RANGES

Two New Styles—Just From the Factory

All the conveniences of a gas range for every day cooking—with an ever-ready coal range for below-zero emergencies.

The gas section has practically the capacity of a standard Composite Range, while the coal section has a large "two-hole" top surface.

You can inspect these Combination Ranges at any of our branch stores or our big salesroom downtown. Ask about monthly payment terms.

Be sure and visit our exhibit at the Second Annual Home Exposition at the Coliseum, October 20th to 30th, 1915.

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company  
Peoples Gas Building Telephone Wabash 6000

## RESORTS AND HOTELS

New **Traiserhof**  
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450 ROOMS, \$1.50 UP  
500 W. Madison St.  
CHICAGO  
Club, near Jackson Blvd.

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Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago  
1 Block from City Hall  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms, Restaurant, Facilities Unsurpassed  
Rates With Bath, \$12.50 and \$15.00

**PLAZA HOTEL**  
North Avenue and North Clark Street  
FINE ROOM AND BATH, \$12.50

**CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL**  
An IDEAL HOME. Write for booklet. Mainly Hyde Park View, on the Lake Shore, Chicago.

**HEALTH RESORTS**  
**HEALTH-ATORIUM**  
Scientific, Pasture and Milk Diet, where desired—Physical Adjustments—Painful and Active Exercise—Bath—Massage—Health Instruction.

Marvelous Results Obtained  
Both medical and non-medical doctors on the staff, although no medicine is used. Plans made for the treatment of all ailments. Report of ailments sent to address A23 The Healthatorium, 4209 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

**SACRED SANITARIUM MILWAUKEE**  
Rest, quiet, recuperation and skilled medical care. For descriptive booklet address Sister Superior, Milwaukee, Wis.

**RESORTS—FOREIGN**  
Oceana Travel.

**SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN**  
NORWEGIAN, SWEDISH, DANISH, FINNISH, PLACED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WORLD.  
DAILY COMMUNICATIONS  
At European Rates  
100 Rooms  
Gates 11, Oct. 11 (Frederick VIII. Oct. 12)  
A. E. Johnson & Co., 178 N. Dearborn St., Chicago  
Phone Central 1878 and 2800

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Frequent sailings from New York by sea and land  
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## RESORTS—FOREIGN

Oceana Travel.  
**The Great Island Empire**  
This is a visit and a return to the tropics by the most comfortable and convenient means. The ship is a modern and spacious. The food is excellent. The service is perfect. The price is reasonable. The trip is a most enjoyable one. The ship is a modern and spacious. The food is excellent. The service is perfect. The price is reasonable. The trip is a most enjoyable one.

**THE OLD RELIABLE**  
**CUNARD LINE**  
ESTABLISHED 1840  
Incomparable Fleet of Quadruple Triple, and Twin Screw Steamships  
Trips—New York, Sept. 10, 18, 26, 30, 1915  
Trips—New York, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1915  
Trips—New York, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1915  
Trips—New York, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1915  
Trips—New York, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1916  
Trips—New York, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1916  
Trips—New York, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1916  
Trips—New York, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1916  
Trips—New York, May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1916  
Trips—New York, Jun. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1916  
Trips—New York, Jul. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1916  
Trips—New York, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1916  
Trips—New York, Sep. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1916  
Trips—New York, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1916  
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Trips—New York, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1917  
Trips—New York, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1917  
Trips—New York, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1917  
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Trips—New York, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1921  
Trips—New York, Apr. 11, 18,



## ALICE ARRIVES ON WING OF WISH IN WONDERLAND

Hundreds Answer Sarber Girl's  
Expressed Longing for  
Home.

BY AUDRIE ALSAUGE.

She has been for O. so long a time the girl of the lonely heart. But now she is standing on the threshold of the door leading into love, with many outstretched hands inviting her thither. It is Alice Sarber.

That is what has happened since Alice Sarber wrote her little plea to Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence of the social service department, asking for a home and some one to love her. Her letter, reprinted in The Tribune for Tuesday, has brought about 200 letters of inquiry and offering, and strings of strings of telephone calls—showing that a good bit of the old world is lonely, too, only it keeps the loneliness all shut silent.

There are letters offering homes in the country, others from stenographers, clerks, shopgirls, and widows offering her a share of their modest city apartments. And there came one in person, Myron T. Dwyer of Choteau Mont. who had just seen several carloads of cattle safely on their way to the packing houses. He was slightly bald and wore a mustache. He wanted her to marry him. It was the mustache Miss Sarber didn't fancy.

My Observer of What She Did.

Alice is a shy observer of this phenomenon of her own importance.

"I didn't suppose anybody would read my letter," she faltered, slipping back as far as she could go in the chair in Mrs. Lawrence's office.

She has soft, yellow hair that curls in ringlets under the brim of her taupe hat—even on a misty, misty day, testifying to the genuineness of the curl thereof—gray eyes with long, black eyelashes, coloring and exceedingly well kept lips that speak with clear articulation and makes no slips of grammar. Yet she has been earning money since she was 9 years old, and she hasn't seen her mother for four years. Her seventeenth birthday comes on Oct. 23, and she is wishing for real home for that birthday present.

"I've just been so lonesome. I stayed with this lady and the children went to bed at 7:30 and the lady went to the movies alone, and I stayed in my little room. There was nothing else to do, and I just could hardly stand it. There is no place I can play by, and I love to read sometimes, but the library was so far and it would cost me 10 cents car fare for every book, so you see I couldn't afford that very much."

How Her Mother Went.  
"I saw you know. I'm at Lucille's, a shirt maker, and I get \$8 a week. I learned when I was a little girl with my mother, doing doll clothes. And then when I graduated from the Snyder school we made our own dresses. When I was 9 years old I made little rompers for 50 cents and sold them to the neighbors. And now for four years I've been sewing. I haven't seen my mother for four years. We were living together and then things got so hard we couldn't keep up. I got work and she went to some place in Evanston as a housekeeper, and I didn't know where she was and she didn't know where I was, and I haven't heard from her or heard from her since then. I had four brothers, too. One was younger than I, but they have been gone for a long time, and my father has been dead a long while."

### TAILOR, ANNOYING WILSON BY LETTERS, IS ARRESTED.

Carl Helwig of Kansas City, Mo., captured as he was on way to Mall protest to President.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Carl Helwig, 47 years old, a tailor who has been annoying President Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson with correspondence, was arrested today at 70th street and Garfield avenue and turned over to House Officer J. C. Greenman for investigation.

Helwig put up such a fight it took four officers to overpower him. He was on his way to mail another letter to President Wilson when arrested.

His correspondence to the president has been in protest to the government's maintaining "police" forces in the United States, which is a free country, he says. He also has been protesting treatment which he says he received in the St. Elizabeth hospital in Washington last October.

## Homes Open to Her as Wish Comes True



MISS ALICE SARBER.

Miss Sarber wrote Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence of the social service department that she was lonesome and wanted a home. Yesterday hundreds of letters answered her appeal, which was printed in the newspapers.

## VIRGINIA BLAMES WOES ON MONEY

Earns More than Husband,  
Says Joan, So There's  
Trouble.

"A woman of large earning capacity courts unhappiness when she marries a man of less earning capacity."

An intimate woman friend of Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburne, reformer, lecturer, and author, made the above statement last night in explanation of the bill of divorce filed by the "Joan of Arc of West Hammond" against Charles S. Washburne.

The woman attributed the marital difficulties of the lecturer to the ability of the wife to earn more than the husband, who is a newspaper reporter. The troubles of the Washburnes were made public in the bill which was filed yesterday.

Charges Threats Against Life.

During the thirty months of married life Mrs. Washburne charges Mr. Washburne with extreme and repeated cruelty and with threats against her life. In 1914 she alleges that "in a fit of ill temper" he seized her arm and twisted it violently. Last February it is charged that Washburne returned home when Mrs. Washburne was ill and "not expected to live" and cursed loudly, broke china and slammed doors.

In October, 1915, the bill charges that Washburne struck and cursed his wife when she refused to turn over to him money which she had earned by lecturing. "It is a peculiar fact," said the friend of the housewife usually decide the head of the household. It is most difficult for the husband financially dependent upon his wife to maintain the position which all women for ages have expected the husband to hold.

Alliances Fraught with Danger.

"Frequently it would be to the financial advantage of both the woman and the man if the changed positions of the husband and wife could be maintained under such conditions, but such alliances are fraught with dangers. Centuries of custom are overthrown."

The wife, instead of being the conservator of that which is produced by the husband, is the producer herself, and the husband finds himself relegated to the wifely position of conservator. The independence of it might appeal to the new woman for a while, but, as a rule, the absence of old home conditions and separation from her accustomed sphere become irksome.

"It is no wonder that most of such marriages are failures. So many actresses with great earning capacities divorce the managers they married in times when stardom seemed far distant. It is because the wife, regardless of her financial independence, craves a mate of the old fashioned, hardworking, producing, providing, and independent type."

In her bill Mrs. Washburne asks the custody of her 9 months old child.

## HERE'S WHAT A GOOD ALDERMAN IS MADE OF

"Honesty" Comes First—Then  
"Efficiency," Friends of  
Pretzel Assert.

If Mother Goose had dropped into the Auditorium last night she would have found out that "admirers and snails and puppy dogs' tails," the recipe she gave for little boys, have no part in the makeup of an alderman, although fifty-two of the 600 present mentioned "Pretzel" as a necessary ingredient.

After the dinner had been served the 600—all constituents of Ald. George Pretzel of the Twenty-sixth ward, who had gathered to present him with a gold star—were asked to write an answer to the question: "What, in your opinion, is the most important qualification for membership in the Chicago city council?"

Here's What They Say.

Here's what they say: "a good alderman should be made of":

Mrs. George Pretzel—An unlimited amount of good, common sense.

W. B. Richter, 1361 Bernice avenue—That he have enough of the devil in him to know the Devil when he meets him.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Herbert, 4837 North Daley street—Membership in the Y. M. C. A.

C. H. Deande, 4448 North Paulina street—Use your nut.

M. J. Fay, 5441 North Paulina street—Keep the saloons closed on Sunday.

Peter Schmalz, 2190 Irving Park boulevard—Open saloons on Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Jacobsen, 4437 North Winchester avenue—A man who stands for honesty, woman's suffrage, and a dry Chicago.

J. M. Thomas, 1718 Montrose boulevard—An open eye, a closed fist, a square chin, and a funnybone.

D. W. Thompson, 1893 Morse avenue—Hot air dampers and energy.

J. A. Linden, 2855 North Hoyne avenue—Nerve enough to refuse to sign any old self-appointed organization pledges.

George A. Dugay, 4846 North Paulina street—Complete devotion to the highest standard of official duty.

C. W. Kennedy, 1814 Eddy street—Nerve.

814 Favor Honesty.

A hearty crowd showed 214 who thought that honesty of some sort was the chief requirement: twenty-one favored "efficiency." Others were:

Albert G. Lampe, 2622 North Washington avenue—Looking after the interests of the workmen.

Mrs. Ella Linden, 2855 North Hoyne avenue—To know first your ward and its needs; second, the city and its needs.

Mrs. A. R. Weissgerber, 2118 Cornelia avenue—Efficiency in standing by your convictions as to right and wrong for the best good of the people.

Mrs. W. H. Mathersing, 2995 North Hamilton avenue—Temperance, honesty, courage.

G. H. Baughman, 3104 Byron street—The quality that makes a successful business man, whatever that is.

Congressman George E. Foss—"An honest man is the noblest work of God." Judge Dupuy made the presentation speech.

Boy Stabbed in Park.

Lloyd Sherman, 17 years old, 987 Adams street, last night was stabbed twice in the left side by four boys in Jefferson park. He may live.

## Boy and Mother He Finds Murdered.



MRS. ALICE ZELMER.

Six year old Edward Zelmer's mother, Mrs. Alice Zelmer, 25 years old, was found dead in her bed at 3342 North Claremont avenue, yesterday. On the floor in the same room lay the body of Adolph G. Kurse, for whom Mrs. Zelmer had been acting as housekeeper. One bullet had killed the woman, another the man, and a third had lodged in the ceiling.

Neighbors said that Kurse, a bartender, had wanted to marry his housekeeper, and had been insanely jealous. An incoherent letter left by the suicide asked another woman to bury "all three," and a postscript named a "Mr. Radha" as the cause of his jealousy, and, presumably, his intended third victim. Mrs. Zelmer was a divorcee. Her husband, Edward Zelmer, lives at West Twenty-second and Paulina streets.

Match Pennies in Doorway.

"Faith, and you're from Cork," he says. "Ballymoney," says I, "and I'm going back as fast as the boat'll take me." So was showing of me the sort gallery when a German friend of his stepped up. Now, I have no great love for the Germans, but in a strange town 'tis wise to be friendly. So we talked till they spoke of gaming. They stepped into a doorway and began matching pennies. I bet the man from Cork would win.

"Here, you keep out of this," says the German, kind of nasty like. "If you not you that's spending the money. You haven't any." "Haven't I?" says I. "Haven't I?" I've got a draft on a bank in Cambridge for \$500 and another on a bank in Marion, Kan., for \$2,000, and, besides, my good man, I've got \$150 in money as sweet and green as the shamrocks back in Antrim! "Well, why don't you be a sport and bet then?" says he.

Make Out Drafts.

"So they took me into one of these tunch rooms where the chairs serve for tables and borrowed a pen of the lady. I wrote my name on the drafts, Robert McQuilkin, as honest a name as there is in Ireland, and counted my money in front of them. Then this German picked up

## OLD GAG HELPS IRISH BILK IRISH

But German Was Intro-  
duced Into Ballymoney  
Bob's Game.

TELLS IT ALL TO POLICE

It's a long, long way to Ballymoney!  
It's a long way to go.

It's a long, long way to Ballymoney!  
When you haven't got the dough.

Good-by drafts and money!  
Forever railroad fare!

It's a long, long way to County Antrim.  
How can I get there?

—Pleasant of Robert McQuilkin.

Faith and there'll be no homecoming for Robert McQuilkin in Ballymoney, County Antrim, at all, at all.

There'll be no jaunting car waiting to jog McQuilkin over the hills of the north of Ireland unless some of his fellow countrymen and sympathizers at the South Clark street station succeed in breaking up the Irish-German alliance that saw him coming down Michigan avenue yesterday.

Bursts Into Station.

For Robert McQuilkin spent the sorriest day of his life in Chicago.

"Arrah, and it would not have been so bad if one of the spalpeens had not been a son of Ireland himself," he said as he burst into the station with wrath in his eyes and Gaelic belligerency cropping out in every gesture.

"On my way home I am, and it's a fine long way I've come to be scalliwagged. From Cambridge, Neb., I came, and I am going back to Ballymoney to see my children, ma boucha, on whom I haven't laid eyes these long years. 'Twas walking down your big boulevard I was when I saw this man with Cork written all over his face and a short dudsman stuck betwixt his teeth."

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## PUT THIS UP TO YOUR ALDERMAN

Last Monday after-  
noon a northbound Dear-  
born Street car required  
16 minutes to pass through  
the loop from Polk to South  
Water Street—only 9 blocks.

7 minutes and 47 seconds of this  
time, recorded by stop-watch,  
were wasted in waiting for vehi-  
cles to get out of the street car  
tracks.

The car started at 4:05 P. M.—not  
a rush hour. Passengers were  
obliged to spend twice as much  
time as they should in getting  
through the loop. This is no ex-  
ception—it happens to every car  
every hour of every day.

If we are to have more rapid  
transportation in Chicago, you  
—the riding public—must make  
your wishes known.

Write to your alderman today,  
or address a letter to the Local  
Transportation Committee, City  
Hall, Chicago.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES  
804 Bond Building  
Chicago

People Notice It. Drive Them  
Off With Dr. Edwards'  
Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a dark brown taste, a bad breath, a dull listless "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the most effective remedy for a week. See how much better you feel and look after a few days. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.—Advertisement.

There's But One

# SOUTHFIELD

LAST Saturday and Sunday we sold \$48,800  
worth of Southfield lots—and do you remember how it  
poured all day Sunday?

EVEN the newspaper men who claim advertis-  
ing can sell anything lifted their eyebrows in surprise.  
"Wonderful! We can't understand it," they said. "There must  
be some magic in the name Harmon."

There's no magic—but the hardest kind of com-  
mon sense. True, our methods of development will add to the  
attractiveness of Southfield, but Southfield has recognized advantages of  
location and transportation—and nothing can stop the south sider from  
buying.

One lot is as good as another in Southfield. They  
are like peas in a pod, and there are now less than 100 left.  
There's but one Southfield—but one chance. There are no rain checks.

### Southfield Features

New idea in rear porches for apart-  
ment buildings.  
All improvements free—paving,  
provision for future maintenance  
of street parking and property em-  
bellishments.  
\$12,000 in prizes for early build-  
ers.  
Separate section for private dwell-  
ings.  
Protection to contract holders in  
the event of death.  
Free car fare for one year.

### Prices and Terms

PRICES:  
\$890 to \$1090  
Corners and Business Lots Higher  
Terms—\$10 Down,  
\$9 to \$11 Per Month  
No Interest for One Year  
Title Guaranteed by The  
Chicago Title & Trust Co.

### How to Reach Southfield

Take car marked "Stony Island  
Avenue-53d Street" (via Cottage Grove  
Avenue and 55th Street) and get off at  
77th Street.  
Take South Chicago Avenue car  
(through Route 5) and get off at  
77th Street and Stony Island Avenue.  
Take 77th Street car to Stony Island  
Avenue and walk south two blocks.

Wm. E. Harmon & Co.

140 South Dearborn Street

Marquette Building

Phone Randolph 4414

## "His Eyes Are Bigger Than His Stomach"

The flavor of this peerless food  
laxative is so tempting that  
each bite is an invitation to  
another. The small  
boy thinks it will  
take a mountain of  
loaves to satisfy  
his appetite for



# SULZER'S BRAND BREAD

Sulzer is also making the most delicious  
white bread baked—Honey Rice Bread.  
Order it in advance from your grocer.

CARL SULZER, Baker  
2851-2863 N. Halsted St. Lake View 591

## Tense, Thrilling, Forceful Are Triangle Plays

There's a thrill to every minute you are  
watching "MARTYRS OF THE ALAMO."  
All of the pathos, the heroism, and the bravery  
that made immortal the defense of the Alamo  
are most forcefully brought out.

There's strength reflected throughout the en-  
tire plot of "THE DISCIPLE." A stirring  
piece, exceptional acting, and a gripping climax  
mark this as one of the best TRIANGLE  
PLAYS.

And don't forget the two Keystone comedies.  
They are real side-splitting, laugh-producing  
plays which you should see.

### STUDEBAKER THEATRE

410 South Michigan Avenue  
Every afternoon and evening.  
Matinees, 25c and 50c. Evenings: Good seats  
for 25c, 50c, and 75c. Others at \$1.00 and \$2.00.

NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is vitally important to every woman. It enables  
her to save money and live better. Chicago women insist on The Tribune because  
it has so much exclusive News of Merchandise—ads that other papers do not carry.











## CITIZENS URGE "SAFETY FIRST" TRAFFIC CHANGES

Want Pedestrians to Keep Off  
Streets Except at Cor-  
ners in Loop.

Eight recommendations for changes in the traffic ordinances and rules, designed to loosen the possibility of automobile accidents, were passed by the Citizens' Traffic association of Chicago, an organization formed yesterday at the Chicago Automobile club for the purpose of investigating and conducting a campaign along safety first lines.

Here Are Recommendations.  
The recommendations, which will be forwarded to the city council, follow:  
Pedestrians to cross streets at intersections only between the boundary lines of Clinton street, Michigan avenue, Grand avenue, and sixteenth street.

Fine or imprisonment for any intoxicated person driving any vehicle on the streets of Chicago.  
Recommend the employment of one or more experts whose duty it shall be to examine all cars where an accident occurs resulting in injury or loss of life and ascertain the condition of car, particularly as to brakes and steering gear, these experts to examine also all cars at any time without notice.

No vehicle shall turn around in the middle of a block.  
Recommend to city council and park commission the immediate adoption of the most practical semaphore signal device for street crossings.

Recommend that all motorcycle officers be in uniform.  
Recommend that a uniform code of hand and arm signals be adopted for use by all drivers of vehicles indicating whether driver intends to turn to right or left or stop.

Flagrant violations of the vehicle law in regard to reckless driving to be punished by imprisonment.  
Municipal Judge Joseph Sabath of the Speeders' court was elected president of the association. The other officers are: J. T. Brown, vice president; Charles M. J. Brown, secretary; Harry Allison, treasurer; W. A. Neer, Chester Keel, W. R. Dillon, Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Chief of Police Charles C. Healey, Otto Leibleman, and Harry Westering, directors.

Letter from Auto Trade Men.  
Judge Sabath received a letter from the Chicago Automobile Trade association in which that organization stated it is anxious to cooperate with the Speeders' court. The letter ran as follows:  
Dear Sir: Inclosed herewith please find a copy of a general letter sent out by the Chicago Automobile Trade association to its members, Oct. 16; also attached thereto you will note reprint of an article by you entitled "How to Run an Automobile and Keep Out of Court," which appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

As a result of our circular letter we have distributed among our members for their use in sending out to their customers, approximately 15,000 of these TRIBUNE reprints.  
It is the desire of this association to cooperate with you in every possible way in the very commendable "anti-speeding" campaign you are carrying on. If there is anything further we can do to assist in this work, kindly command Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

T. D. Beard, Assistant Secretary.  
Judge Sabath will keep a supply of TRIBUNE articles on his desk and hand them to violators of the law, as one means of educating the speeder to keep out of trouble and to protect the public.

## GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT BATTLE FOR EASTLAND BOY.

Court Decides Eight Year Old Son of Boat Victim May Be Adopted by Mother's Sister.

The Eastland disaster figured in a hearing yesterday before Judge John H. Williams in the County court on two petitions to adopt Louis A. Olinicki 8 years old. The boy's mother, Mrs. Clara Olinicki, was one of the many employees of the Western Electric company who were drowned. Since that date the child has been in the custody of his aunt, Mrs. Celia Pagyrynski, a sister of Mrs. Olinicki, who with her husband, Martin Pagyrynski, 1714 Brigham street, filed a petition asking leave to adopt him. Her petition was opposed by Mrs. Clara Olinicki, 406 West Twenty-fourth street, grandmother of the boy, who also filed a petition to adopt him.

After a hearing both petitions were dismissed by Judge Williams, who directed that the boy should remain in the custody of Mrs. Pagyrynski, who had been appointed his guardian.

WILSON LAUDED AT D. A. R.  
MEETING AT BLOOMINGTON.

Mrs. M. T. Scott, in Speech to Convention, Pays Tribute to Policy of President in European War.  
Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 20.—Two hundred delegates and visitors were present at the opening session of the Daughters of the American Revolution here today. Among the visitors was Mrs. George T. Gurnsey of Kansas, candidate for president general of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington former president general, in an address of welcome, paid a high tribute to President Wilson, likening him in the way of his "lighthouse on the rock bound cliff that saves the mariner of his course."

Following the address of Mrs. Scott, state regents extended greetings, after which the conference committee were named and a memorial service held for daughters who died during the last year. Adjournment was taken for an informal tea held in honor of the state officers at the home of Mrs. H. M. Rollins.

## ASK LEGAL CURB ON AUTO DRIVER

States Urged to Adopt Uniform Laws to Protect People.

## PRISON FOR OFFENDER.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—Conservation of life, limb, health, and property in the United States and Canada was the keynote of the closing meeting of the Safety First Federation of America here this afternoon. A uniform code to regulate traffic throughout the country was adopted. Most of the resolutions embodied in the code were directed at the drivers of automobiles and at the machines themselves.

One of the principal resolutions adopted by the federation urges every state and Canada to pass a law requiring the licensing of automobile drivers, owners as well as chauffeurs. This resolution was submitted by Harold W. Newman, commissioner of public safety of New Orleans. It is recommended the licensing be based "on the strict examination of moral, mental, and physical capacity" of the applicant and that a photograph of the person receiving the license be attached to the permit.

A resolution was favorably received urging the adoption of laws to deprive a driver convicted of operating a machine while intoxicated of his license for six months. Permanent disqualification for a second offense is recommended. Safety zones and crosswalks, designated "by white lines or otherwise," should be maintained in every municipality where necessary, the federation decided.

Other resolutions provided for affixing standard license plates where they can easily be seen and best be illuminated; headlights to reveal any object at least 150 feet straight ahead; prohibition of glaring headlights; proper use of dimmers, and a uniform speed limit of ten miles per hour in the congested or business districts of cities.

## COSMETICS HIT BY GOVERNMENT HEALTH SERVICE

Huge Sum Spent Yearly for Worthless Products; Broad-  
er Drug Law Urged.

DET A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—More than \$20,000,000 worth of cosmetics, most of them are worthless, according to the United States public health service, are sold annually to the American people.

In a statement issued today the public health service warns against the use of impure cosmetics and advocates the enactment of both federal and state legislation to prevent their sale.  
The misuse of drugs as "beautifying agents," it says, is largely due to the fact that federal and many of the state food and drug laws do not include preparations made and sold as cosmetics unless curative claims are made on the label or in the literature accompanying the package.

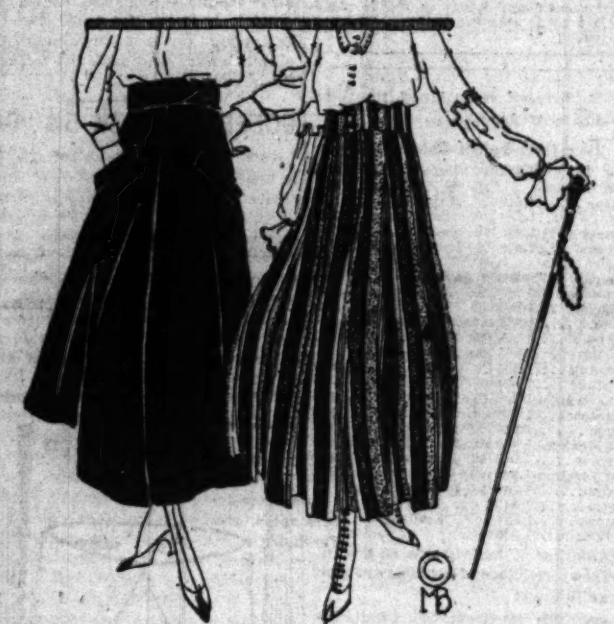
It points out that there are nearly 1,000 establishments engaged principally in the compounding of such products. Among the preparations usually classed as cosmetics are:  
Hair washes, hair tonics, hair dyes, shampoo powders, complexion powders, toilet powders, tooth and face lotions, face enamels, toilet waters, toilet vinegars, grease paints, face creams, liquid enamels, beauty washes, and the many preparations that are offered as "skin bleach."

The public health service further says: "In only five states and the territory of Hawaii is the definition of a drug sufficiently broad to include preparations sold as cosmetics."

## Mandel Brothers

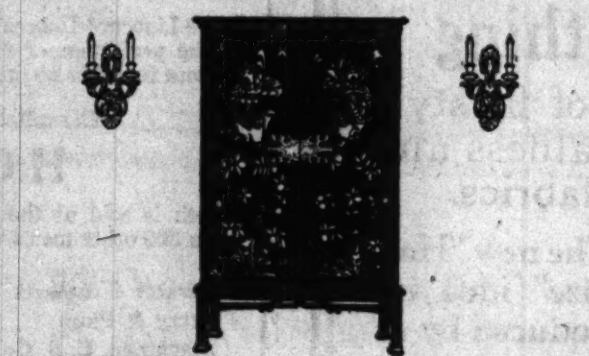
Where costumeing is held an art

Inviting values here today in  
An important skirt sale



Velveteen skirts, 5.75  
Broadcloth skirts, 5.75  
Velour skirts—at

The velveteen and broadcloth skirts in black, navy, taupe and brown; the velour cloth skirts in roman stripes. Two of the models as pictured above. Fourth floor.



## Marshall Field & Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS  
& FURNISHINGS

Painted Furniture is the last word in decorative art. Each piece is hand painted and an individual creation. No two pieces are exactly alike. The use of Painted Furniture in Interior Decoration and Furnishing allows the greatest latitude for the expression of personal taste.

An immense assortment of Painted Furniture is being displayed in a newly decorated room on our Fifth Floor. Included with this collection is a quantity of Lacquered Furniture—much of it imported. Consulting with us upon any Decorative Problem involves no obligation.

Edison

Day



# Edison's Favorite Records

will be played at the Edison Shop

# Today

Come in and hear the New Edison records which the master inventor has called his favorites. See if you can tell why he prefers these records. See if your judgment agrees with his.

Today, and every day this week, is a day of celebration for Mr. Edison's great scientific achievements. Everywhere in this country people are bowing their thanks for the benefits which his genius has brought them.

Also Tone Quality Test—2 and 3:30 p. m.

The startling test of tone quality which is delighting Chicago music lovers will also be given. Miss Letitia Gallaher, soprano; Mrs. Gertrude Katholm Darsie, contralto; and Miss Catharine Norfleet, violinist, will sing and play to the accompaniment and in unison with the New Edison. To demonstrate by actual comparison the marvelously human quality of its tone.

## What Is Edison's Greatest Invention?

Electric light? The phonograph? Motion pictures? Improvements in the telephone and the telegraph? Which of these or his many other inventions do you consider the greatest? Perhaps it is hard for you to decide. But one thing is sure. Mr. Edison's pet and hobby for 38 years—the invention to which he gave most of his time for the last four years is the

# New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

No Needles to Change — Unbreakable Records

The perfect phonograph at last. Mr. Edison, with his superlative knowledge of chemistry, physics and acoustics, has perfected laboratory processes so that each instrument produced by the Edison laboratories is as truly scientific as Mr. Edison's original laboratory model.

The wonderful diamond stylus brings out the delicate overtones and fine shades heretofore lost. The artist's distinctive character is faithfully reproduced. Actual tests have proven repeatedly that the music of the New Edison is the very re-creation of the original.

## Hear These Records

Come in and hear Mr. Edison's favorite records on the New Edison. Or ask to hear your own favorites from the great library of Edison records. We will be glad to play them without obligation. Judge why music lovers say that the New Edison marks the dawn of a new era in music. Hear these records at the special Edison Day concert today. Mr. Edison's favorite records will be played between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

## Here Are Mr. Edison's Favorite Records:

Ah, Mon Fil—La Prophete, Meyerbeer, Contralto in French. Marie Delna  
Ave Maria, Schubert-Wilhelm, Violin. Carl Flesch  
Caro Nome (Dearest Name)—Allegretto, Verdi. Soprano in Italian. Alice Forst  
Teenie, Teenie—Sue, Lincks, Contralto and Baritone. Helen Clark and Joseph A. Phillips  
Forgotten, Cousin, Baritone. Thomas Chalmers  
Hungarian Dance No. 7, Brahms-Joseph, Violin. American Symphony Orchestra  
I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Westendorf, Tenor. Walter Van Brunt and Chorus  
Jolly Fellows Waltz, Polka. American Symphony Orchestra  
Kathleen Marygreen, Crutch, Violin, Violoncello, Flute and Harp. Fenelon Instrumental Quartet  
Southern Rose Waltz, Strauss. American Symphony Orchestra  
Oh, That We Two Were Maids, Soprano and Baritone, Elizabeth Spencer and Thomas Chalmers  
William Tell Overture—Part 1, Rossini, Edison Concert Band, Revere  
William Tell Overture—Part 2, Rossini, Edison Concert Band.



# Call and Hear

Edison Week  
October  
18th to 23rd

## The Edison Shop

The Phonograph Co., Prop's.  
229 South Wabash Avenue  
Between Adams Street and Jackson Blvd.

SECTION TWO  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WASH.

DRYS TELL HOW  
TO RUN CHICAGO  
IF SALOONS

Have Reply to Every Man

Figure Produced by  
Liquor Leaders.

"BARS COST \$320,000"

This is the fifth of a series of  
by Mr. Hyde on various  
phases of the liquor problem.  
will be printed tomorrow.

BY HENRY M. HYDE

"There are three classes of

the wine man, "lars, damned

statistics."

It is unfortunately necessary

somewhat with statistics in di-

economic side of the liquor qu-

may bear the warning in min-

The 7,152 saloons of Chicago

\$10,000 for saloon licenses, which

than one-third the cost of running

government." So declare the wet-

"That statement is intended

olive," answer the drys. "We

saloon pay is one-third of the

corporate fund, but the annual

budget is upwards of \$65,000,000

that is added the money collected

sanitary district, the various parts

and the other ten or a dozen

tanks, bottles in Chicago, the

of the saloons will not be a

the total."

Liquor Cost "\$323,000.00"

Then the drys draw a long

hurl back a mass of figures which

the saloon seven millions look

planned cities.

"The annual cost of liquor

of Chicago," they declare,

\$32,000.80."

The fact that this month a

hundred more saloons have

assess valuation of all the property

in Chicago does not bother

They have it all itemized, the

Cost to Chicago of

supporting criminal

gangs and desper-

quats caused by

saloons ..... \$ 8,

Less for Liquor

ever have ..... 140,000

Less of efficiency

on the part of

workmen, due to

drink ..... 175,

Total net loss.....\$323,

"But what would Chicago

lets," if the \$7,000,000 paid by

was taken from her annual rev-

Point Chance of Bo-

"If the twenty separate

in the city were consolidated

public officials were elected

centralized government, it

could be easily saved out of

wasteful," answer the drys.

"But suppose the saloon

taken away, and it was necessary

the \$7,000,000 in some other

pay the saloon licenses

patrons of the saloons, as

who can least afford to pay

\$7,000,000 is taken out of

velopes of men whose families

monies. If the saloons were

the \$7,000,000 were raised by

tion of all the people in Chicago

men, the big corporations, we

bear most of it. And they

who can best afford to pay!

"As a matter of fact, nothing

000 would be needed. Close

would stop so much crime

destitution that public expen-

police, prisons, hospitals, and

would be greatly reduced.

"As for the part the saloons

financial support of the govern-

much do you think the 7,152

Chicago were assessed for two

Something less than \$45,000 for

for that ridiculous sum include

saloons in Cook county. At

assessment the taxing value of

saloons was raised to about

them all—something less than

and that include fixtures a

stock."

Closing of Stores

"What would happen in Chi-

the wet, "if the more than

ings and storehouses now

saloons were suddenly va-

thrown on the market?

"Our figures show the 7,152

pay near \$12,000,000 annual-

ly. The \$140,000,000 now

presently went out of business

throw Chicago into a panic?"

The drys admit that present

serious situation. The profit

salings are great. Saloons, the

afford to pay very high rental

able locations. If the saloons

out of business, the competitive

cornerers would be less keen

would drop. The landlord would

net income out of his building.

But the drys are sure that

vanted by saloons would not

reassent. The \$140,000,000 now

usually for booze would be

for food, for clothing, for har-

riat. The demand for all kind

would vastly increase and the

new stores would open up

In Other Cities

The drys declare that in

where saloons have been put

ness the increased demand has

has promptly filled the vac-

rooms, though not always at

als as the saloons were able

lets deny these statements

cases of many cities which

prohibition, have been moved

reasons to go back to high

The wetts point out that the

Chicago spend annually near

for ice, about \$11,000,000 for

to \$8,000,000 for meat products

000 for groceries.

The drys declare that the



## Scenes at Wedding of the Governor's Daughter.



In the larger photograph the bride and groom are standing in the foreground the flower girl, at the left end of the group. The picture was taken by Daniel-Nichols, photographers at Springfield.

### Miss Dunne Wed; Advice by Priest Amuses Father

Governor Laughs at Quiet  
Warnings Given to  
Couple.

### PARTNERS IN HOME

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20.—William Joseph Corboy of Chicago and his bride, who was Miss Eileen Mary Dunne, eldest daughter of the governor, left here late today on their honeymoon. It was understood they were going to St. Louis and then go east from there to the secret spot they have chosen. They are to be gone three weeks.

At the executive mansion dancing continued long after the departure of young Mr. and Mrs. Corboy. Miss Mina Dunne was being rallied by her friends today because she caught the bride's bouquet. At the ceremony this morning the bride wore a satin gown, high waisted in effect, with a low neck and long sleeves. The foundation was sheathed in tulle and embroidered with silk and lace. Fans were on either side of the skirt were caught up with orange blossoms. A long court train of bride's satin gave an imperial effect to the entire costume. The rose point lace with which the gown was embroidered had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding.

**Homely Advice by Priest.**  
Vicar General Timothy Hickey, who officiated at the wedding, is a veteran priest with a country-wide reputation for common sense sermons, spiced with flashes of Irish wit and delivered with homely eloquence. The good father was at his best when the young folks bowed to hear his admonition, and to the formal words for such occasions he added some advice of his own.

"Be patient, both of you," he said. "Have consideration one for the other. If you disagree—and you are likely to, though you don't now think it possible—don't both try to talk at the same time." Hara the governor laughed out.

"Each of you has contracted an obligation," Father Hickey continued. "It is more than an ordinary obligation. It involves attention to matters which some persons may not think important, but which have much to do with happiness."

**Partners in the Home.**  
The husband must supply the wife with the things that are necessary to sustain life, of course. But that is not all. It is a part of the making of the home. When your work for the day is done, the proper place for you is the home. Don't spend your evenings at the club. It is a rendezvous for bachelors—it's no substitute for a good home. It's intended only for those who haven't something better."

Gov. Dunne laughed at his new son-in-law's admonitions. Mrs. Dunne brushed away a suspicion of tears as she, too, looked smilingly to the priest's delivery.

Addressing himself to the bride, the monsignor said:

"As the wife, you are obligated to give respect to the wishes of your husband. Know at all times what goes on in your home. Keep a tab on the places from garret to cellar."

**Make One Resolution Each.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—William J. Corboy of Chicago and his bride made the first stop of their honeymoon trip here tonight. Mrs. Corboy was asked by a newspaper reporter, "Have you made any resolutions on your wedding day?"

"Just one," the bride answered, looking up at her husband. "To be a good wife."

"And I just one, too—to be a good husband," Mr. Corboy added.

**AGED MAN BROUGHT BACK  
AS SUBURB FILM CROOK.**  
Charles Heatherington of Hinsdale, 65 years old, was brought back from Hamilton, Ont., last night by Detective Sergeant William Howe on a charge of operating a confidence game. Heatherington is alleged to have swindled Stephen Goreski, a steamship ticket agent at 1211 Noble street, out of \$8,000 through a fake moving picture film business, and also owes more than \$1,000 to William F. Gilmester, proprietor of the Gilmester motor livery concern at 2229 Thomas street.

Heatherington inserted an ad in the papers for a woman to manage a moving picture theater. Miss Marie Goreski answered the ad. Heatherington represented himself as the head of a new moving picture film company formed to specialize in films of children. He induced Miss Goreski to get her father to invest in it on the pretext that the scheme had financial and moral backing of W. W. Kimball of the Kimball Piano company. He further hoodwinked his victims by carrying automobile loads of children to a "studio" at 900 Edgecomb street, and in this way ran up the taxi bill.

**RECOVERS HER \$1,500 RING.**  
Chicago Woman Shopping in Baltimore Loses Jewel, but Detectives Find It in Store.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Edward Hagar of Chicago, who is a guest of Miss N. S. Waite, was shocked upon returning to the home of her friend from a shopping expedition to find that a diamond ring valued at \$1,500 was missing from her finger.

The ring held a large diamond set in platinum and surrounded by 100 smaller stones.

An investigation by detectives brought back the ring, which Mrs. Hagar had lost in a store.

**CRANE TO DONATE HOSPITAL.**  
Chicagoan Will Present Building to Ipswich, Mass., as Memorial to Benjamin S. Cable.

Ipswich, Mass., Oct. 20.—Richard T. Crane Jr., the Ipswich and Chicago millionaire, is to present Ipswich with a modern hospital in memory of Benjamin S. Cable, who was killed while riding with Mr. Crane in an automobile. This hospital is to be named the "Benjamin S. Cable Memorial hospital."

### MAYOR TO SHUT DEFIANT BARS NEXT MONDAY

Sunday Last Day of Grace;  
War on Cermak's Authority Planned.

### DENEEN MAY BE ASSAILED.

Mayor Thompson and his advisers have outlined the following tentative program to be carried out in their fight for the closed saloon saloon:

Revocation of saloon licenses to begin next Monday morning in the mayor's office if deliberate evasions are detected next Sunday anywhere in Chicago.

Quiet but emphatic opposition on the part of the city administration to the proposed wet parade.

Unofficial but none the less direct suggestion to the United Societies for Local Self-Government that Anton J. Cermak, chief bailiff of the Municipal Courts and secretary of the societies, be permitted to withdraw as an officer of the organization and his place filled with some representative who will not continue the personal fight on the mayor.

Other officials of the United Societies, who have publicly assailed Mayor Thompson for his act, to be the subject of discussion between the mayor and his cabinet at conferences to be held this week pending the final decision as to how far the mayor will go in his attitude toward the wet organizations.

**Fight for Committeeman.**  
The mayor has decided he will make his fight in Chicago for national committeeman almost entirely on the law enforcement issue, raised by his Sunday closing order.

In this respect the mayor and his advisers agreed yesterday that they could get what would amount to a referendum vote in the Republican party on the question of the Sunday saloon.

Organization of workers with this issue in view will begin at once in the large Republican wards. While the regular city hall forces in the southwest side wards and the Democratic strongholds will be counted on to do the best they can, the spectacular campaigning by "Big Bill" will be confined to the districts which normally roll up the large Republican majorities.

They are planning to stage the biggest shows in the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth wards.

**Plan How at Deneen.**  
It is planned to put former Gov. Deneen on the stand and to try to tie him up with the "wet" forces in the minds of the "dry" leaders who have come out for the mayor since his Sunday closing order.

One plan is to put speakers on the stump in the coming campaign and ask the former governor what he did to enforce the Sunday closing law during the eight years he was state's attorney of Cook county and the eight years he was governor.

The first work of the mayor's advisory board, it was learned, will be the attempted exerting of influence on the United Societies with respect to their coming parade.

One of the mayor's advisers has told him that he didn't believe all the turner societies of Chicago could be induced to march in a parade that would be construed as a personal attack on the mayor and the city administration.

**Plan to Canvass Societies.**  
An effort, according to reports, will be made to canvass many of the organizations affiliated with the parent organization at once to ascertain whether any of them are inclined to look with disfavor on the wet parade.

The executive committee of the United Societies will meet tonight at the Briggs house to outline the plan of the parade, fix the date, and provide for the publicity.

In the matter of revoking licenses, some of the mayor's friends advised him to wait until the renewals of all licenses come on the first of November and then have City Collector Forsberg return reports of all saloonmen who have openly flouted the mayor's order.

**Judge Olson's Stand.**  
The mayor evinced keen interest in the statement of Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal courts, which he construed as a defense of Chief Bailiff Cermak's attitude.

Judge Olson said so far as Mr. Cermak's official work was concerned he had always found "his brains officially and personally dry." The judge then spoke by way of parable, saying that in the Sunday school days the boys were wont to place more credence on the advice of men who were known to have lived clean lives than on the stories of "some fellow who had sowed wild oats, or a reformed gambler or drunkard."

The mayor and his friends construed this as a dig at the city administration, and in the coming campaign it is planned to make this statement an issue.

**Submits 78 Violations.**  
Chief of Police Healey submitted to the mayor without recommendations reports on seventy-eight alleged violations of the closing order the first two Sundays.

The mayor, the chief, and Corporation Counsel Johnson will hold a conference today to determine what action will be taken at this time.

The Cullerton ordinance, depriving the mayor of the power to revoke licenses and placing it in the hands of the council, will be considered this morning by the license committee. The veto, it is believed, have sufficient votes to have the ordinance reported out favorably by the committee, but to get it through the council is considered a different matter. Even if it should pass it would require a two-thirds vote to make it effective over the mayor's veto.

### DRYS TELL HOW TO RUN CHICAGO IF SALOONS GO

How Reply to Every Menacing  
Figure Produced by City  
Liquor Leaders.

### "MRS. COST \$320,000,000."

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde on various important phases of the liquor problem. The sixth will be printed tomorrow.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"There are three classes of liars," said the wise man. "Lies, damned lies, and statistics."

It is unfortunately necessary to deal somewhat with statistics in discussing the economic side of the liquor question. One may hear the warning in mind.

The 1,132 saloons of Chicago pay \$7,132,000 for saloon licenses, which is "more than one-third the cost of running the city government," so declare the wets.

"That statement is intended to deceive," answer the drys. "What the saloons pay is one-third of the so-called corporate fund, but the annual city budget is upwards of \$65,000,000. If to that is added the money collected by the auxiliary district, the various park boards, and the other ten or a dozen separate funds in Chicago, the contribution of the saloons will not be a tenth of the total."

**Liquor Cost "\$320,000,000."**  
Then the drys draw a long breath and bark back a mass of figures which make the saloon seven millions look like a played nickel.

"The annual cost of liquor to the people of Chicago," they declare, "is \$320,000,000."

The fact that this mouth filling sum is a hundred millions more than the assessed valuation of all the personal property in Chicago does not bother them. They have it all itemized, thus:

Cost to Chicago of supporting criminals and dependents caused by saloons ..... \$ 5,232,004.80  
Cost for liquor ..... 7,132,000.00  
Over have ..... 140,000,000.00  
Less of efficiency as the part of workmen, due to direct taxation ..... 172,000,000.00  
Total net loss.....\$322,422,004.80

"But what would Chicago do," ask the wets, "if the \$7,000,000 paid by the saloons was taken from her annual revenues?"

**Point Chance of Economy.**  
"If the twenty separate taxing bodies in the city were consolidated and efficient public officials were elected to run the centralized government, the \$7,000,000 could be easily saved out of what is now wasted," answer the drys.

"But suppose the saloon money was taken away, and it was necessary to raise the \$7,000,000 in some other way. Who pays the saloon licenses now? The owners of the saloons, as a rule, pay them, but can least afford to pay it. That \$7,000,000 is taken out of the pay envelopes of men whose families need the money. If the saloons were abolished and the \$7,000,000 were raised by direct taxation of all the people in Chicago, the rich man, the big corporations, would have to bear most of it. And they are the ones who can best afford to pay it."

"As a matter of fact, nothing like \$7,000,000 would be needed. Closing the saloons would stop so much crime, vice, and dissipation that public expenditures for police, prisons, hospitals, and asylums would be greatly reduced."

"As for the part the saloons play in the financial support of the government, how much do you think the 7,132 saloons in Chicago were assessed for two years ago? Something less than \$45,000 for them all? That ridiculous sum includes all the saloons in Cook county. At the last assessment the saloons were assessed for \$1,000 saloons was raised to about \$140,000 for them all—something less than \$25 each, and that includes fixtures as well as stock."

**Closing of Stores.**  
"What would happen in Chicago," ask the wets, "if the more than 7,000 buildings and storefronts now occupied by saloons were suddenly vacated and thrown on the market?"

"Our figures show the 7,000 saloons pay near \$12,000,000 annually in rent. If 7,000 tenants of business property suddenly went out of business, would it not leave Chicago into a panic?"

The drys admit that presents a more serious situation. The profits of liquor selling are great. Saloons, therefore, can afford to pay very high rentals for desirable locations. If the saloons were put out of business, the competition for storefronts would be less keen and rentals would drop. The landlord would get less net income out of his building.

But the drys are sure that the rooms needed by saloons would not long remain vacant. The \$140,000,000 now spent annually for booze would be spent, instead, for food, for clothing, for harmless luxuries. The demand for all kinds of goods would vastly increase and thousands of new stores would open up and prosper.

**In Other Cities.**  
The drys declare that in every city where saloons have been put out of business the increased demand in other lines has promptly filled the vacant storefronts, though not always at as high rentals as the saloons were able to pay. The wets deny these statements and cite the cases of many cities which, after trying prohibition, have been moved by economic reasons to go back to high license.

The wets point out that the saloons of Chicago spend annually nearly \$2,500,000 for ice, about \$11,000,000 for cigars, close to \$9,000,000 for meat products, and \$5,000,000 for groceries.

The drys declare that the private con-

### O'CONNOR GIVES SALOONS AWAY

Wants Brewery and Land-  
lord to Take the Job He  
Had Since 1880.

Tommy O'Connor, saloonkeeper, got tired working for the brewery and the landlord. He has been working for them for thirty-five years.

Yesterday he turned his two saloons over to them and told them to "go ahead." He made a failure of the business. A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court, listing liabilities at \$94,800.35 and assets \$900,000.00.

"Every time the rent was due or the brewery bill I worried myself sick," said O'Connor. "Now let the landlord and the brewery do the worrying and see how they'll like it."

**One of Oldest in City.**  
O'Connor is one of the oldest saloonkeepers in this city. He started in business at Canal and Van Buren streets in 1880. Soon after the board of trade moved to its present location, O'Connor opened a saloon across the street, at 26 Pacific avenue. He remained here until he went to the Ashland block, in 1890—being one of its first tenants.

This saloon was widely advertised as the costliest barroom between New York and San Francisco. O'Connor did a prosperous business, and at one time could have retired with a competency. He and John Riegheimer formed a partnership and operated several saloons in the loop district.

After the partnership was dissolved, O'Connor became a saloon "plunger." At one time he owned four places, only one of which made expenses. Two were closed, but he still clung to the other two in the hope that times would get better.

**Prosperity Ebbes Away.**  
For the last two or three years it has been a struggle with him to pay the rent and other bills.

"The saloon business in Chicago is, to use a familiar expression, 'on the bum,'" said O'Connor. "I've had thirty-five years of it, and I'm through. The petition in bankruptcy tells the story. Liabilities about \$95,000 and assets nothing."

"The Sunday closing had nothing to do with my failure, although it probably hastened the day. The Fifth avenue place did not supply business, and the State street place, which should have done a \$300 trade on Sunday, didn't do half that."

"I was working for the landlord and the brewery. They got nearly everything that came over the bar. I couldn't swing it any longer, so I just turned the two places over to them and wished them luck."

**Saloon Owner Sweets.**  
"The landlord gets you on a lease that's \$5 or 10 per cent more than the place is worth, and then the saloonkeeper begins to sweat. I venture to say there aren't five saloons in this loop that are making a dollar. Some of them don't break even. Expenses eat up the profits and at the end of the month the saloonkeeper is around borrowing \$50 or \$100 to make up the rent."

"I think I have paid more money in license fees to the city collector than any other saloonkeeper in the business. Thirty-five years continuously, and part of the time four saloons in my record. Figure it up and you'll find I've paid about \$60,000."

"But I'm through. If I'd been picking rags or working at my old trade of making feather dusters for thirty-five years I'd have something. As it is I've got nothing."

**ON TRIAL AS FILM CROOK.**  
Perry E. Grosse Faces Charges by Three Girls and a Boy.

Perry E. Grosse, head of the Premier Film company, recently arrested on a charge of operating a confidence game, was before the court again yesterday.

This time he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Heap. There were four complainants, three girls and a young man. Anna, Judge and Dennis Thurston, 3732 Pine Grove avenue; Aurel Yost, 6023 Kanwood avenue; and R. W. Headstrom, 2708 North Broadway avenue, appeared against him, claiming to have lost some ranging from \$5 to \$25.

It was the old game of "making movie actors and actresses" out of them. Grosse's defense was that the complainants didn't show "talent" and the case went over to Oct. 30.

### JUDGE'S NAME FRENCH, BUT HE FALLS FOR IRISH STUFF.

Mr. Coyle Once More Wins His Freedom with His Songs of Old Erin and Hibernian Jiggings.

Michael Coyle faced a judge on the bench again yesterday. Seven long months it was since a Coyle had been in that same predicament, but Michael was not repining. He was wondering.

"That other time it had been St. Patrick's eve and Michael had been celebrating as is fitting and proper for a Coyle on such an occasion—and the judge's name had been Rafferty, and he had been in connection with the murder of a \$300 trade on Sunday, didn't do half that."

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"The landlord gets you on a lease that's \$5 or 10 per cent more than the place is worth, and then the saloonkeeper begins to sweat. I venture to say there aren't five saloons in this loop that are making a dollar. Some of them don't break even. Expenses eat up the profits and at the end of the month the saloonkeeper is around borrowing \$50 or \$100 to make up the rent."

"I think I have paid more money in license fees to the city collector than any other saloonkeeper in the business. Thirty-five years continuously, and part of the time four saloons in my record. Figure it up and you'll find I've paid about \$60,000."

"But I'm through. If I'd been picking rags or working at my old trade of making feather dusters for thirty-five years I'd have something. As it is I've got nothing."

**ON TRIAL AS FILM CROOK.**  
Perry E. Grosse Faces Charges by Three Girls and a Boy.

Perry E. Grosse, head of the Premier Film company, recently arrested on a charge of operating a confidence game, was before the court again yesterday.

This time he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Heap. There were four complainants, three girls and a young man. Anna, Judge and Dennis Thurston, 3732 Pine Grove avenue; Aurel Yost, 6023 Kanwood avenue; and R. W. Headstrom, 2708 North Broadway avenue, appeared against him, claiming to have lost some ranging from \$5 to \$25.

It was the old game of "making movie actors and actresses" out of them. Grosse's defense was that the complainants didn't show "talent" and the case went over to Oct. 30.

### PAROLED GIRL ARRESTED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS.

After Release from Geneva Home She Again Swindles a Number of North Side Merchants.

Natalie Herman, 3905 North Francisco avenue, confessed last night that she had passed twenty bogus checks on north side grocers in the last three weeks. She was arrested at West North avenue and North Clark street.

The girl, who, according to the police, was recently released from the Geneva Home for Girls for the same offense, began her operations originally within a mile of her home, and was released at that time on her promise not to pass any more notes or checks.

Two years later she was arrested for passing seven bogus checks on the north side. It was after this arrest that Judge Rafferty sent her to the Geneva home.

All the recent checks were drawn on the Fort Dearborn National bank and signed "Charles D. Stevens." The checks were drawn for \$11.42 and \$12.72.

Among those who were swindled by her and identified her photograph were W. G. Lane, 3200 North Hoyne avenue; E. E. E. 1901 Roscoe street; Mrs. M. Schraud, 1907 Otto street; Justine Ernst, 2251 Roscoe street, and Annie Hansen, 2820 Sheffield avenue.

**NORTH CLARK STREET  
BUSINESS PARADE TODAY.**

Drills by Boy Scouts and Addresses by Aldermen at Movie Shows to Feature Celebration.

An automobile and float parade of boy scouts, addresses by aldermen and business men at the movie shows, admission to which will be free, and open air speaking will be among the features of the carnival which will open at 7 o'clock this evening in North Clark street, between Barry avenue and Addison street, under the auspices of the North Clark Street Business Improvement association.

G. U. Gearing, president of the association, will flash on the hundreds of new street lights installed in that vicinity. The parade will start half an hour later.

The ceremonies dedicating the new lighting system will be held at Addison and Clark streets, where Ald. John Kjelander and Thomas Wallace will speak. Today has been set aside as "Dollar day," on which the merchants will endeavor to give "the biggest dollar's worth of merchandise for 100 cents ever offered in Chicago."

### VICTIM OF DRUG SHOOT WHEN CAUGHT IN THEFT.

Opiate Addict Steals Doctor's Instruments Under Belief He Is Taking Morphine.

Dr. Edward Otto of 1387 Larabee avenue narrowly escaped death yesterday when he attempted to capture a drug victim who broke into his office and stole a satchel containing valuable surgical instruments. John Murphy, a confessed slave of the opiate habit, said he thought the satchel contained morphine.

Dr. Otto passed Murphy on the stairs and recognizing the satchel seized him. Murphy broke away and when the physician pursued drew a revolver and fired one shot. The bullet imbedded itself in the wall a few inches from the doctor's head.

A crowd chased Murphy. He backed into a doorway near Division street and was seized by T. W. Berggren, a gas inspector. The satchel and a revolver, which he told the police he stole from a doctor's office in Gary, were found in his possession. He was sent to the psychopathic hospital.

**REDFIELD ADMITS HE  
HAD MANSFIELD OUSTED.**

Secretary of Commerce Says Inspector's Record Was Perfect, but "Efficiency Demanded It."

It was admitted in Washington yesterday that the late Capt. Ira Mansfield, United States inspector of steamboat hulls, who died Monday, did receive a letter demanding his resignation on Oct. 6—his sixtieth birthday and the day on which he suffered the stroke of paralysis which brought on his death.

Secretary Redfield admitted that the records in his department showed that Capt. Mansfield had a perfect rating. Secretary Redfield's reply to letters asking that Mansfield be kept in office till the first of the year carried the statement that the efficiency of the Chicago office demanded the resignation to take effect Nov. 1. He declared that the retention of Capt. Mansfield would impede seriously the work of the office.

**CRANE TO DONATE HOSPITAL.**  
Chicagoan Will Present Building to Ipswich, Mass., as Memorial to Benjamin S. Cable.

Ipswich, Mass., Oct. 20.—Richard T. Crane Jr., the Ipswich and Chicago millionaire, is to present Ipswich with a modern hospital in memory of Benjamin S. Cable, who was killed while riding with Mr. Crane in an automobile. This hospital is to be named the "Benjamin S. Cable Memorial hospital."

Chicago Woman Shopping in Baltimore Loses Jewel, but Detectives Find It in Store.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Edward Hagar of Chicago, who is a guest of Miss N. S. Waite, was shocked upon returning to the home of her friend from a shopping expedition to find that a diamond ring valued at \$1,500 was missing from her finger.

The ring held a large diamond set in platinum and surrounded by 100 smaller stones.

An investigation by detectives brought back the ring, which Mrs. Hagar had lost in a store.



## FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Comedy and Drama at the Fine Arts.

**"THE COLLEGE ORPHAN."**  
Universal.  
Jack Bennett Jr., Charles De Haven, Mrs. Hattie McDaniel, Louis Morrison, Irene Westwood, Olga Devore, Bruce Bennett, etc.  
Mrs. Bennett's father, Robert Hagen, is a father, and she is a daughter. The orphan is a girl, and she is a mother. The orphan is a girl, and she is a mother. The orphan is a girl, and she is a mother.

**"THE BLUDGEON."**  
Equitable-World.  
The Woman, Kathryn Ostrander.  
At the Fine Arts.

**BY KITTY KELLY.**  
It's a busy week in film when one cannot get out to Saturday openings until Thursday morning, but such a week has been—there is something of a searchlight on how much the movies have taken to amusing the loop.

The Fine Arts' double bill has a comedy and a heavy melodrama in its makeup, both featuring stage stars rather than picture luminaries. An interesting experiment some day, I should think would be a double bill featuring the picture famous only, with a comparison of the drawing power between the two types of headliners.

Neither of these pictures keeps one sitting on the edge of the chair. The apathy that punctuated "The College Orphan," however, testified to the public's eager response to comedy, for there is considerable of it mixed in with the dashingly melodramatic.

The fast young lad, played by Carter De Haven, gets himself out of a mere pin money pittance by his angry papa after sundry expensive café gauds, and he goes off to college much hampered by his financial shortage, which keeps him from his fraternal manner of living. Herein come many pranks that set the house a-titter.

But he is a little lad after all, and he goes and lives in a little hall bedroom, where he meets and greatly impresses a poor but sweet young girl, the college orphan.

He further outrages father to the limit of dishonor, and then he goes his own way and comes out with a plan or contract that beats father to it or saves the old firm or something useful, whereas in the past, the naughty rascal is scorned, and the poor but sweet young girl is rewarded.

Everybody seemed to like it much.

**"The Bludgeon"** of Paul Armstrong vintage is another one of those fine feathered affairs with Kathryn Ostrander doing the heavy emoting. She elicits for money so that her dear little daughter might have a birthday party, and then when the chemical experimenting papa would his formula for a fortune she bought herself gowns and jewels and played bridge and the dear little daughter was left out of the account book—Packing stolen silver into suitcase.

Naturally, these things led to others, till a whole flight of domestic tragedies swooped down upon the family, and so on, and so on, through a row (rhymes with hoe, not how) of emotional effects.

I could have been happy if I had not seen "The Bludgeon." Others, maybe, will have their happiness intensified. I have my doubts, though.

**In Bad Repute.**

The following censors were ordered in films inspected by the municipal censors yesterday:

**"THE POLICE DOG TO THE RESCUE"** (Pathé)—Close up view of dog objecting to negroes' faces.

**"PATRICK'S RIVAL, PATTY"** (Starlight-Pathé)—Three scenes of girl extracting pins from man's back; scene of "Patty" on ground with feet turned toward camera.

**"BY WHISKEY HAND"** (Kalem)—Subtitles: "What else could I do? I didn't dare go home," etc., and "On the following morning he was promoted to marry," etc., striking old man over head with revolver.

**"ARLENE'S CHAUFFEUR"** (Biograph)—Hold-up of girl in room.

**"A MYSTERY OF THE MOUNTAINS"** (Biograph)—Convict escaping through jail window; cheating man and stealing his money in vision scene.

**"A FIGHT TO A FINISH"** (Rexon). Holdup of station agent; machine and pistol scene; BRONCHO "BILLY'S MEXICAN WIFE" (Kalem). Stealing gun from horseman's pocket; two hand scene in jail.

**"THE SPRINGTIME OF THE HEART"** (Rexon). Man offering money to his discarded sweetheart; love scene where girl sits on man's lap.

**"THE LONG CHASE"** (Universal). Gunfight; shooting man; girl sitting on man's lap in saloon; bandits striking Indian over head; bandit shooting gambler; shooting in revolver duel.

**"A BATHHOUSE TRAGEDY"** (L-Ko)—At-

## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND

As Marion Harland

Hints for the Housewife.

"H" ERB are three household hints which you may like to print: When you want a fresh and of action thread your needle before cutting from the reel and begin working at the end just severed. By doing this you get the right end of the thread and will not be annoyed at the pot-ty knotting. Have a smooth, strong stick about forty inches long, with a deep notch in one end. With this stick you may be lifted from the wall and brushed and replaced, thus saving the climbing up and down on a ladder, which is so tiresome to a woman. A little unskilled thread mixed with an equal amount of sand may be used instead of soap to soften the kitchen table.

BRADY READER.







NEWS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD, LIVE STOCK—INVESTORS' GUIDE.

FUTURES SLUMP IN GRAIN MARK

Wheat Leads the Decline; Northwest Movement Is Chief Bear Influence.

Prices slumped sharply again in the wheat market yesterday. There was no important buying support, while heavy free sales, being influenced by the continued enormous receipts in the northwest and at Winnipeg, the report that France had reduced the duty on wheat imported into that country, and the slackening of the export demand except for Canadian wheat. The latter free Canadian wheat also was a factor at the close were 1 1/2 to 1 3/4% lower.

Weather Conditions Favorable. Weather conditions were fine all through the spring wheat country. The movement to the seaboard is heavy and elevators are large. Receipts of wheat and flour for the day. Export sales of 1,000,000 bu. were reported from the seaboard, mostly Manitoba wheat. Cash sales here were 180,000 bu. Receipts were 12 cars, with primary arrivals of 2,600,000 bu. compared to 1,750,000 bu. a year ago. Minneapolis stocks decreased 40,000 bu. for four days, compared to a gain of 1,200,000 bu. for the same time last year.

Cables were firm, spot wheat at Liverpool being unchanged to 1 1/2 higher. Broomball called that the Balkan situation was such that it would likely be North America would have to supply European requirements for several months. There now appears to be little hope that the Danubians will be forced.

Winter Wheat Deteriorating. Some reports from the winter wheat section indicate that the quality of the crop is deteriorating. On the receipt of receipts at most of the outside points were larger than a year ago. Flour men report a quiet demand. Selling was led by Logan-Bryan, J. Rosenbaum, Van Ness, and Clement-Curie. On the receipt of receipts at most of the outside points were larger than a year ago. Flour men report a quiet demand. Selling was led by Logan-Bryan, J. Rosenbaum, Van Ness, and Clement-Curie.

Argentine news is conflicting. Rains were reported needed, while only a few days ago there were complaints of too much rain. The Argentine acreage was officially estimated at 16,222,000 acres, compared to 15,450,000 acres a year ago. There were sales to go to store of 10,000 bu.

Corn Prices Again Lower. Corn prices sold off sharply, but rallied a little late in the day. Final quotations showed net losses of 1/4% for the December and 1/8% for the May. Cash prices were easier and the demand was limited, sales being only 50,000 bu. Country sales were moderate, a few cars of new corn were reported in from the southwest. Weather conditions were fine throughout the belt.

Liverpool spot wheat was 1/4% higher on colder weather here. On the receipt of reports from this country, Argentine offerings were fair, and liberal shipments are expected this week. Receipts were seventy-nine cars and primary receipts were 27,000 bu. against 20,000 bu. a year ago. Local traders sold corn on account of the break in wheat prices.

Outs Follow Wheat Lead. The oats market was ruled mainly by the wheat trend. Raising prices were 1/4% to 1/2% lower. The tone of the cash market was fairly steady and the demand was moderate, sales being 110,000 bu. Export trade reports indicated some demand at the seaboard for foreign account, but in general the foreign inquiry was less active.

There is still a large amount of oats to clear on old sales. Receipts were 230 cars here and primary receipts were 1,400,000 bu. compared to 1,200,000 bu. a year ago. The Argentine acreage of oats is estimated at 2,631,000 acres, compared to 2,507,000 acres a year ago.

Hog Products in Slump. Provisions were weak. Pork closed 1/4% lower, lard 1/4% lower, and hams 1/4% lower. A demoralized market at the yards, where hogs were 1/4% to 1/2% lower, helped along the decline, and there was indifferent support. Liquidation was a factor.

The cash trade was reported good for both cured and fresh meats. Receipts of hogs were mainly closed 30,000, with 25,000 the estimate for today. Western receipts were 30,000, compared to 27,000 a year ago.

Eye Prices Rule Firm. Eye was firm. No. 2 sold at \$1.05 and No. 3 at \$1.02. Receipts were 7 cars. Barley received 100,000 bushels of malting at \$7.00; feed, 50,000; screenings, 100,000. Receipts, 71 cars.

Timothy seed was quiet. October closed \$8.40 asked and March \$8.50 bid and \$8.50 asked. Cash lots were 100,000 bushels. November closed \$8.50 and March \$8.60. Receipts, 6 cars. Minneapolis was 1/4% lower, with cash on track \$1.04 1/2. Receipts were 30 cars. Winnipeg closed 1/4% lower. October and November, \$1.05; December, \$1.03; and May, \$1.02. Receipts, 0 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

Table with columns: RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES, WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, SHORT RIBS. Includes opening, high, low, and closing prices for various contracts.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, SHORT RIBS. Lists prices for various grades and origins.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Table with columns: GRAIN, WHITE, RED, YELLOW. Lists inspection results for various grain types.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, SHORT RIBS. Lists daily bid and offer prices.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

Table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, SHORT RIBS. Lists weekly bid and offer prices.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Settlement in wheat was a great deal mixed last night. Early in the day a considerable number of the local professionals were bullish, but later sold out their wheat. The market receipts which promise to continue in the northwest furnished the chief support for the wheat, but they were not especially aggressive, as the wheat is being shipped to the seaboard as fast as possible. Reports in regard to the export business were not just to the liking of the bulls, however, it being claimed that there is little new contract business being done, with most of the sales reported being for Manitoba. At the same time, the leading wheat elevators in the northwest are not much changed, but the demand was slow.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

Table with columns: No., Price, High, Low, Close. Lists transactions for various bonds.

QUALITY RULES CATTLE VALUES.

Table with columns: Choice Steers, Other Classes, Hog Prices, Slump, Muttons Off. Lists quality rules and values for cattle.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns: CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP. Lists live stock quotations for various types.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Table with columns: December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December. Lists wheat prices for various months.

THE TRIBUNE INVESTORS' GUIDE.

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the acceptance of facts in securing this information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Elevated Railway Securities.

H. A. P.—The outstanding \$1,000,000 of two year notes of the Chicago Elevated Railway were issued on July 1, 1914, to retire part of an issue of \$200,000 of three year notes which fell due on that day. The \$200,000 issue was put out on July 1, 1911. The proceeds to date have been \$100,000 derived from the sale on participation certificates, were used: (1) To pay for stock of the three elevated railways acquired by the trust (2) to refund the \$100,000 of Northwestern Elevated bonds maturing on Sept. 1, 1911; (3) to pay floating debt and provide working capital.

Tippecanoe Securities.

W. H. S.—The Tippecanoe Securities company is one of the Foster group of corporations. It paid dividends on its \$1,000,000 of preferred stock in October, 1914, and none since. No dividends have been paid on the \$1,000,000 common. The corporation is a holding company for the Tippecanoe company of \$25 per share and carrying a bonus of common is quoted nominally at \$1 bid, \$1 asked. T. J. Foster, head of the International Textbook company, is a director.

New York, New Haven and Hartford.

C. N.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railway showed a decrease of \$2,078,528 in gross earnings and a gain of \$2,000,000 net for the year ended June 30 last. This indicated great saving in operating and maintenance expense.

Oil.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Oil prices were for carbon and other grades: Standard, 11.00; heavy, 10.50; light, 10.00; kerosene, 9.50; gasoline, 8.50; motor oil, 12.00; lamp oil, 11.00; kerosene, 10.00; gasoline, 9.00; motor oil, 11.00; lamp oil, 10.00.

ALTON FAILS TO EARN INTEREST ON FUNDED.

Year's Showing Increased, but Is Relative to 1914.

Chicago and Alton.

The Chicago and Alton railway for the year ended June 30, 1915, earned \$1,000,000 less than 1914. Total operating revenue was \$1,000,000, an increase of \$100,000, compared with the preceding year. However, the increase was not in the same proportion as the decrease in the year ended June 30, 1914, when the railway earned \$1,000,000 less than 1913.

Brief Answers.

R. F. Mount Carroll, Ill.—The Mount Carroll company recently formed to manufacture metal railway wheels at all a conservative investment. The company is a holding company for the Mount Carroll company of \$25 per share and carrying a bonus of common is quoted nominally at \$1 bid, \$1 asked.

Operating revenues.

Table with columns: Operating revenues, Maintenance, Depreciation, Interest, Taxes, etc. Lists operating revenues for various companies.

Operating revenues.

Table with columns: Operating revenues, Maintenance, Depreciation, Interest, Taxes, etc. Lists operating revenues for various companies.

\$500,000,000 Anglo-French Five Year 5% External Loan

THE JOINT AND SEVERAL OBLIGATION OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

Dated October 15, 1915 Due October 15, 1920

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Both principal and interest payable in New York City in United States gold coin, without deduction for any present or future British or French taxes.

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, which may be registered as to principal. Registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$10,000, and \$50,000 and authorized multiples. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Convertible, at the option of the holder, on any date not later than April 15, 1920, or (provided that notice be given not later than April 15, 1920) at maturity, par for par, into 15-25 Year Joint and Several 4 1/2 per cent. Bonds of the Governments of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the French Republic. Such deduction for any present or future British or French taxes, will mature October 15, 1940, but will be redeemable, at par and accrued interest, in whole or in part, on any interest date not earlier than October 15, 1930, upon three months' notice.

A large amount of these bonds having already been withdrawn for investment, we, whose names appear below, offer, on behalf of a countrywide group of institutions and bankers, the unsold balance, subject to prior sale and change in price.

PRICE 98 AND INTEREST, YIELDING NEARLY 5% PER CENT

Payment may be made either in full on October 29th or at the option of the purchaser, 50 per cent. on October 29th and the balance on December 3rd.

Temporary bonds will be ready for delivery on or about October 29th, exchangeable for the definitive bonds when prepared. Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

- J. P. MORGAN & CO. New York
- ALLERTON, GREENE & KING 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- ANDREWS & CO. 108 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- BABCOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY The Rookery, Chicago
- BREED, ELLIOTT & HARRISON Boardman Building, Chicago
- C. F. CHILDS & COMPANY 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- CURTIS & SANGER 128 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- H. T. HOLTZ & COMPANY 39 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS 37 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- FRANCIS J. JOHNSON 134 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- KEAN, TAYLOR & COMPANY 134 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 125 West Monroe Street, Chicago
- KISSEL, KINNICUTT & CO. The Rookery, Chicago
- LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. The Rookery, Chicago
- PEABODY, HOUGHTLING & CO. Otis Building, Chicago
- WM. A. READ & CO. 234 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- RUSSELL, BREWSTER & CO. 110 West Adams Street, Chicago
- WM. SALOMON & CO. 105 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- SPENCER TRASK & CO. 208 South La Salle Street, Chicago
- STONE & WEBSTER 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago
- WHITE, WELD & CO. 209 South La Salle Street, Chicago















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 Mrs. M. H. DILL, Morristown  
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 GUY, YOUNG TO ASSIST  
 Work. Ph. Wilmers 1026  
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 435; Asst. Bkkr., 83; Extend  
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**STENOGRAPHER LAW**  
Stenographer and Dict. Opp. #12  
3-30 Opps. #10-#12: Office  
#3-30  
**Merchants Ch. Exch. #12**  
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